

FATAL PLANE CRASH

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County struggles to keep this year's budget increase to 2%by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Parents on welfare won't be able to get special assistance to buy their child a hearing aid. But unemployed road workers will be back on the job this summer.

Book readers will continue to have to schedule their library visits into narrow time slots, at least until the middle of the year. But Chamber of Commerce says it can stay open now that last year's funding level has been restored.

Taxpayers of Haliburton County, this is your 1995 county budget.

On Wednesday, county council passed a budget which was 1.9% higher than last year's. Cuts had to be made to keep the increase as close to zero as possible, and some councillors say the county is lucky to have survived at all. The big question with this year's budget was, Can we afford to have a county government any more?

"Who is the county? It's not a thing, it's the taxpayers of Haliburton County," says Warden Ross Rabjohn.

Taxpayers have adamantly demanded no tax increases. Rabjohn noted that in Ontario we have the highest percentage of senior citizens, many of whom are on fixed incomes. Cottage associations with large member-

ships say they won't tolerate increases. And yet there were others demanding more services, or at least a continuation of existing services.

With costs increasing beyond their control – a 30% jump in insurance premiums, a 16% increase in the Children's Aid Society levy, the need for expansion of the county office – something had to give. The problem is deciding who does the giving.

For instance, the county had hoped to re-instate the special assistance program for families on welfare. But the \$7,000 budget was wiped out in an effort to bring the overall increase down from 7%. Road construction will continue because it provides jobs at very little cost to the county (because of the provincial funding formula) but the county will borrow from itself by taking \$200,000 from the roads equipment fund and putting it in general coffers.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons called for the elimination of deputy reeves on county council, which would save \$10,000. But that suggestion didn't garner a lot of debate – at least for now.

Council had planned to take \$20,000 out of the Chamber's budget but changed its mind after an impassioned presentation. To

*Please turn to page 4***Hello Spring, goodbye ice**

Spring arrives today, bringing with it, we hope, lots of sunshine. That means two things: the ice will melt on Head Lake and it's time for the Echo's "When will the ice melt" contest.

Once again, Harold Bannon has agreed to be our official ice watcher. He'll tell us the minute the last ice-cube melts in the lake. Now our readers just have to guess when that will be.

Because the weather is so nice, we're a bit worried about when the deadline should be. (We don't want the ice to melt before the deadline!) So we're giving people until March 31 to make their guesses. Drop by the Echo office to fill in a ballot or phone us with your guess. The winner will receive a year's subscription to the Echo and a copy of "Early Days in Haliburton" by Harley Cummings.

Bystanders watch in horror as plane crashesby STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporting

A Straggle Lake pilot watched in horror Wednesday morning as his friend's ultra light aircraft dropped from the sky over Haliburton and nosedived into Head Lake, killing the pilot.

After landing his single-engine Merlin just moments earlier, Harcourt Park resident Eric Cadman, 60, along with startled sunseekers soaking up the spring-like rays, watched Michael Drew's single-seat, Beaver Ultra-Light descend for landing.

It was then something went terribly wrong.

Drew, a 55-year-old Little Straggle Lake cottager from North York, was pronounced

dead at Haliburton Hospital shortly after rescuers pulled his body from the plane's wreckage.

"We said we'd see each other in Haliburton. He said to me 'you could buy me a cup of coffee when we get there.' He was my buddy," a badly shaken Cadman said just moments following the crash.

The husband and father of three had no vital signs when Haliburton ambulance and fire department crews responded to the scene just after 10 a.m., Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan said.

The coroner's report concluded that Drew died from massive internal injuries, police said.

Volunteer firefighters used the Jaws of Life to remove him from

the cockpit and emergency workers tried in vain to revive him using CPR.

Haliburton resident Keith Hodgson drove his white pick-up truck onto the lake to transport the pilot back to shore. Emergency rescuers continued CPR during the move.

"We thought we'd do CPR and bring him to the hospital. We were so close to the shore we figured we would give it a try. They tried their best to bring him back but nothing would work," Maughan said.

Drew and Cadman left Straggle Lake at about 9:30 a.m. with plans to take a leisurely flight and meet on Head Lake, about 20 kilometres away. It was a clear,

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CRASH AFTERMATH: Dysart volunteer firefighters try to revive pilot Michael Drew unsuccessfully minutes after his ultra-light plane crashed to ice-covered Head Lake on Wednesday. Drew, a Harcourt

Park cottager, was rushed to Haliburton Hospital, but pronounced dead on arrival. Horrified witnesses soaking up the sun watched as the aircraft fell from about 50 feet above the lake.

Crash heats up debate on ice rescuesby PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Last week's fatal plane crash on Head Lake has again brought to the surface the controversial issue of local firefighters being ordered not to attempt ice and water rescues.

Like all other municipalities in the county, Dysart council has a

standing edict that its firefighters are not to go onto ice-covered bodies of water or open water in an effort to save people in emergency situations.

But staying put on land while accident victims may be injured or dying goes against the grain of most firefighters who voluntarily risk their lives in order to save others, says Dysart fire chief

Miles Maughan.

"Once you're called, it's hard to sit and do nothing."

About five minutes after receiving Wednesday morning's call that a plane was down on the lake, Dysart volunteer firefighters were rushing across the slushy ice to the scene of the crash. The small ultra-light plane had nosedived to the ice about 200 yards

off shore from the municipal boat launch.

Responding to a report that there was a large amount of fuel leaking from the mangled plane, the fire department drove one of its four-wheel drive emergency vehicles across the ice, carrying a couple pumps and 1,000 feet of hose.

*Please turn to page 3***Chamber rejoices in retaining the status quo**

A TIMELY DONATION: As part of the budget presentation to county council on Wednesday, Chamber of Commerce president Brian Dean, right, presents Warden Ross Rabjohn a cheque for \$12,000. The money, which was raised at the Dave Andreychuk golf tournament last summer, is for the project to revamp county hospitals.

"We're certainly very pleased"by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a deft manoeuvre, county council is being praised for giving the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce a \$20,000 budget increase – even though the grant simply maintains the status quo and denies the extra \$40,000 which the Chamber said it needed to market the county.

On Wednesday, county council approved giving the Chamber \$50,400, which is the same amount the Chamber received last year. Two weeks earlier, however, council had voted to give the Chamber only \$30,000, a far cry from the \$90,000 the Chamber had requested.

"We're certainly very pleased (that funding wasn't cut)," says Chamber President Brian Dean,

who was even more relieved by the county's decision to guarantee that level of funding for three years. "It lets us plan ahead."

Fearing that the Chamber's very existence was being threatened by the reduction in the "fee for service", 50 Chamber members attended Wednesday's meeting to show their support for the often beleaguered organization.

In a highly orchestrated and emotionally-charged presentation, Dean, Wayne Cowling and Bryan Brown outlined all the things the Chamber had achieved over the past year and threatened to hand over operations of the tourist information office on Hwy. 35 if funding wasn't restored.

Marketing is supposed to account for 5% of any business's budget, Cowling said, and yet the

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Here, There and Everywhere...

Here are some signs of spring: Steve Connors of Haliburton saw two groundhogs as well as red-winged blackbirds and yellow shafted flickers. Jim Taylor of Soyer's Lake spotted his first robin on Thursday morning. John Payne of Basshaunt Lake says there were about 100 finches at his feeder every morning through the winter. Now there are very few, leading him to suspect they are finding their own food elsewhere. Mildred and Lloyd Griffith were driving to Bancroft when they saw 10 deer on the road. Drivers are reminded that deer like spring too, and are more likely to dash out on the road. They also like licking the salt left in puddles on the road, so drivers are urged to be extra careful.

This story can be filed under "It's a small, small world..." Norma and Fred Crewson of West Guilford just returned from a trip to Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco. And guess what? In Spain they just happened to meet up with Laura and Bill Gibbons of Kennis Lake and while in Gibraltar they ran into Wally and Joyce Tait of Glen Lake near Eagle Lake. Imagine flying half way around the world only to bump into your neighbours?

The local branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation would like to thank all the people who responded to last month's door-to-door fundraising campaign. Canvassers were given a total of \$15,400 in donations, which is quite an achievement in a rural area.

Our thanks to Bertram Blair and his son Bryce for helping us identify some of the people in the Pic of the Past from two weeks ago. Bertram Blair, who will turn 90 this summer, recognized his sister Laura Blair, Rue Gibson (Mrs. Bob Burk) and Alfie Blaire. If anyone else has any information about the people in the photograph, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Museum, 457-2760.

Elsie McColl of Parklane Apartments in Haliburton dropped by with a clipping about her famous grandson, Steve Larmer. The New York Ranger recently reached the 1,000-point mark in his 983rd game as a professional hockey player. Larmer, who grew up in Peterborough, is described as being one of the most deceptive players in the NHL. "He's one of those guys who would rather play without a name or number on his sweater," says teammate Brian Noonan. Another teammate, Kevin Lowe, says "if he's not at the rink before the trainers, we think there's something wrong. He's the first to the rink, first on the ice and first off it. He's the first to the team meal, first to sleep, first to get up. He's constantly on the go."

The 55 Alive driving program is once again being offered. Senior citizens who want to improve their safe driving skills should phone Haliburton County Home Support Services, 457-2941, for more information. The six-hour driver refresher course is designed to reduce injuries, deaths, and economic loss caused by automobile accidents.

Cottage associations are urged to send representatives to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's spring seminar on Saturday, Apr. 22. The agenda includes tax planning, wildlife in cottage country, recreational boating, First Nations land claims and lake stewardship. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the meeting starts at 9 a.m.; \$20 per person or \$30 a couple. The seminar is at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel and Towers.

Former students of Port Credit Secondary School are invited to the school's 75th anniversary celebration on May 4-6, 1995. Registration packages are available by writing PCSS Reunion, 70 Mineola Rd. E., Mississauga, Ont. L5G 2E5 or fax (905) 278-8936 or call (905) 278-3594.

Pilot was "big, kind-hearted person"

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

With the haunting images of Wednesday's fatal air crash still fresh in his mind, Eric Cadman climbed into his single-engine Merlin Saturday morning and made the short flight to Stanhope Airport.

Rather than return to his Straggle Lake cottage in his aircraft, he plans to store it at the airport for the near future.

The trip "was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. I had to do it for Mike though," Cadman later said in an exclusive interview with the Echo.

Just three mornings previous, Cadman and flying buddy Michael Drew took off together at 9:30 a.m. in their ultra light aircrafts for what was to be a brief, 20 minute flight to Head Lake for "a cup of coffee" in Haliburton Village.

Cadman landed his single-seat Merlin on the east side of the lake at about 10:00 a.m., stepped out of his aircraft and awaited Drew's landing.

"I had watched him make that same type of landing so many times before. I just couldn't believe it," he said of the failed landing attempt which took Drew's life.

Cadman says he is convinced that pilot error "definitely" wasn't a factor in the crash. He also doubts that any type of mechanical failure played a role.

"The plane definitely stalled but why I don't know. I still think something must have happened to him up there. Whether it was a heart attack or a dizzy spell, something had to have happened



Tom Reddering lent us this photo of Michael Drew, who was a neighbouring cottager at Harcourt Park

to him. I've flown with him too many times to know he didn't screw up. He really knew how to fly that plane," says Cadman.

A medical report showed Drew died from massive internal injuries as a result of the crash.

Cadman wondered whether Drew, who was a smoker, had breakfast before the flight and speculated if he didn't, that it might have played a role in the crash.

"I'm not sure if he had anything to eat. He may of became disoriented or something like that because when you're up there it's like being in outer space... If you get dizzy for a moment while you're coming in for an approach all it takes is a second for you to look up and it's too late."

It was a clear, bright morning and "flying conditions were perfect," he says.

Cadman and Drew's friendship began about eight years ago. The two friends went through flight training school together two

years ago to fulfill their dreams of flying.

"We both made our first solo flights on the same day — June 11, 1993," recalls Cadman vividly.

Since then, the two frequently took flights together in their aircrafts when Drew was up from Toronto visiting his Straggle Lake cottage.

Drew was a "big kind-hearted person," who put the well-being of others before himself, say friends of the pilot.

The husband and father of three daughters worked as a heavy equipment operator in Toronto. He bought the Little Straggle Lake cottage 15 years ago and had been visiting it for the past two weeks.

Close friend and Big Straggle Lake resident Bob Cummings, described Drew as a "real super person" with many friends.

"He was the kind of guy who would do anything for anybody. If he thought he could help you in some way he'd always be there—no matter what," said Cummings.

Haliburton resident Tom Reddering, whose family cottage is on Little Straggle Lake, was also a close friend. Drew, he said, was a "great guy with a really great family and lots of friends."

Flying buddy Cadman called Drew a "likeable guy" with a kind heart.

The City of Toronto snow plougher and construction worker "lived life to the fullest," he said. "Everybody called him Duke. He was the type of a man who could walk in the shoes of John Wayne," said Cadman. "He'll be missed by a lot of friends."

Funeral services for Michael Drew will be held today in Toronto.

Guilford man injured in Hwy 118 accident

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Another serious car accident on Highway 118 has sent a West Guilford man to hospital.

Barry Miscio, 25, was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital from Haliburton Hospital on Saturday evening following a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 118, near the foot of Grass Lake.

According to Minden OPP, Miscio was coming out of a corner at about 7 p.m. as he drove

eastbound on Hwy. 118. His pick-up truck apparently veered across the westbound lane, travelled across the shoulder and into the ditch, where it struck a rock. The vehicle came to rest on a driveway.

Miscio, who was alone in his pick-up, was rescued from his vehicle by firefighters using the Jaws of Life. He is listed in fair condition by St. Michael's.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, said Constable Mark McMaster.

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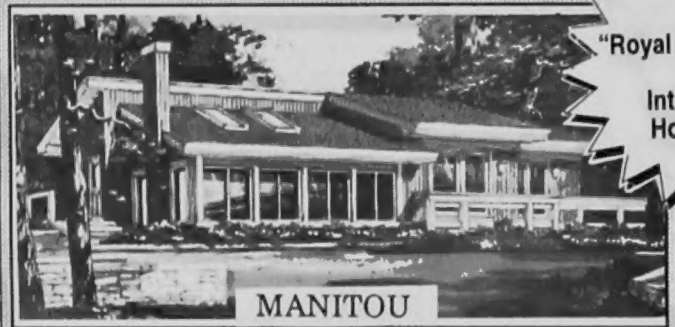
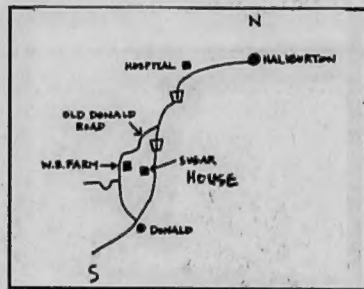


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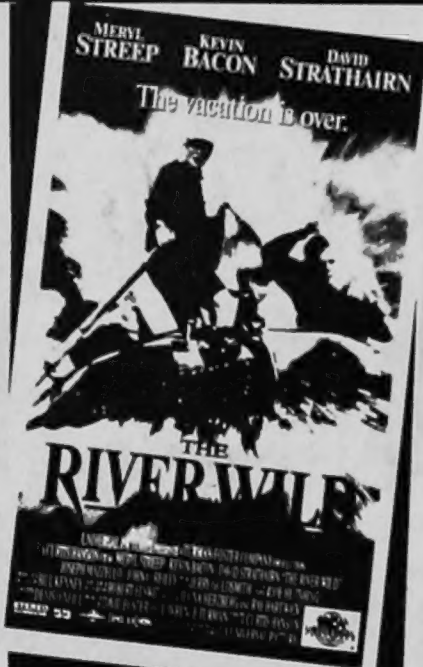
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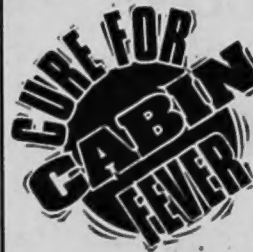
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No evidence of mechanical failure found by federal officials

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A preliminary investigation by federal aviation officials found no obvious signs of mechanical failure which may have led to Wednesday's ultra-light air crash on Head Lake which killed a Straggle Lake cottager.

Investigators from the Transportation Safety Board of Canada arrived at the crash scene Wednesday afternoon to conduct an initial investigation.

TSB Investigator Peter Machete said that no immediate cause for the accident was determined.

While witnesses said it

appeared the plane may have stalled, "it could have been any number of things," Machete said.

Stalling is an aviation term for a lack of air speed. The aircraft loses its ability to navigate and angle its wings properly. It has nothing to do with mechanical or engine failure, said Machete.

"As far as we could see there was no premature engine failures," he said after sifting through the plane's wreckage for about an hour.

The investigation will continue with witness interviews and a detailed examination of the victim's medical autopsy. A report based on the investigation's findings will be completed in the next

four months, said Machete.

Ultra-light aircraft's popularity has soared during the last decade, said Machete. They are cheap and easy to build, with many easy do-it-yourself kits available for aviation buffs.

A regular pilot's licence isn't required to fly an ultra light aircraft "but anybody can do 10 hours of training" to get a special, ultra light, private pilot's licence, said Machete.

"Originally in the early stages there were a lot of accidents involving them. They're fairly safe now but like anything else it depends on the operator's experience and a lot of other variables."

Bill Crampton, flight instructor and owner of Skysport Aviation at Baldwin Airport where Drew's aircraft was housed, said that the 10 year-old plane was "structurally sound."

"That model, the Beaver, is what you would call a second generation ultra light... It basically revolutionized the ultra lights when they came out," said Crampton, who was both Drew and Cadman's flight instructor.

Drew, who had been flying for almost two years, was a well-trained, safety-conscious pilot with close to 200 flying hours of experience, he said.

Stanhope Airport Manager Mike Carey said interest in the low-priced and easy-to-build aircraft has skyrocketed over the last few years.

"More and more people are getting into them and more and more people are flying them. There's a growing number of clubs and dealers and people should be aware that there are more of them out there now."

Plans to host an ultra light fly-in event at the airport in August won't be affected by the tragedy, said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor.

The crash, however, will prompt council to pay extra attention to the safety precautions taken at the event.



LOOKING FOR CLUES: Minden OPP Constable Craig Pulfrey looks on as Transportation Safety Board investigator Peter Machete (right) combs through the wreckage of Michael Drew's ultra-light Wednesday afternoon. TSB investigators have not yet determined a cause for the fatal plane crash.

Flying conditions "perfect"

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bright sunny morning and flying conditions were "perfect," says Cadman.

Cadman landed without trouble on the east side of the lake. He stood outside and watched his friend's plane circle the lake once and prepare to land.

Witnesses said Drew appeared to be making a smooth landing when the 10 year-old, ultra light plane suddenly "flipped" on an angle. It then plunged from about 50 feet in the air nose first into the frozen lake about 200 yards from the shore.

The aircraft appeared to have stalled, said witnesses.

Head Lake resident Tom McMullen watched the disaster unfold from the shore of his home on the north west side of the lake.

"He came in right above me and I was kind of waving up to him. He looked like he was going to land and then I realized he was coming in at too steep an angle... Then there was just a big crash."

"He appeared to be coming in on a gentle angle and then he just turned 180 degrees," he said.

Oshawa native Derek Sharkey, visiting his family in Haliburton, was among four rescuers who immediately rushed out to the scene. While the other three lifted the mangled, light-weight aircraft off of the pilot, Sharkey pinched the gas line to prevent further spilling.

"There was gas pouring out everywhere. We were lucky it didn't blow. I just bent the hose of the fuel line to pinch it off," said Sharkey, who was covered in gasoline.

Sharkey and other onlookers watched the failed landing attempt helplessly from the shore. "It looked so perfect. He was descending from about 40 to 50 feet and then the wings just tipped on him. He really hit the ice hard. You could hear a good, loud thump. I just feel sick about seeing the whole thing."

Keith Jackson, who along with John Coneybeare, watched the tragedy unfold from his porch overlooking the lake, said "he came into a bank and just stalled. He went straight down on the nose."

Firemen go on ice despite rules

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Passerby Keith Hodgson, who is not a volunteer firefighter, drove to the crash site in his pickup truck, carrying the fire department's Jaws of Life in the back of the vehicle.

After he was freed from his plane, the fatally injured pilot, Michael Drew, was loaded into the back of Hodgson's truck on a stretcher. Volunteer firefighters performed CPR on the crash victim as he was driven back to land and straight to Haliburton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

While the ice rescue effort went smoothly and quickly, according to the municipality of Dysart's policy, it was strictly forbidden.

The municipality maintains that ice and water rescues should be the responsibility of the province and should be carried out by the Ontario Provincial Police, says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Firefighters who attempt to rescue people on ice or in water are doing so at their own personal risk, said Dysart clerk-treasurer Donna McCallum.

"It's a question of liability," said Fearrey. "... If we say that

we do ice and water rescues and we don't get out there fast enough in someone's opinion, it opens the door to a whole list of liabilities."

The controversy surrounding ice and water rescue attempts sent municipal lawyers scrambling a few years ago when a volunteer firefighter in Port Colbourne drowned during a failed water rescue. The municipality was sued for negligence, although the case was unsuccessful and was later dismissed.

However, the lawsuit prompted many municipalities to withdraw ice and water rescue service for fear of litigation.

The decision in Dysart to ban the fire department from making ice and water rescues was made by the previous council, which was replaced in last November's municipal election.

Maughan said council's fire committee has asked the municipality to change its stand.

Fearrey said "preliminary discussions" indicate the municipality is still in favour of requesting its firefighters to stay on land.

Maughan said most of the department's volunteer firefight-

ers support making ice and water rescues and are in favor of getting the necessary equipment and training to do the them. Currently, he said, about half of the municipality's volunteer firefighters are trained to make ice and water rescues.

On Wednesday both firefighters who have received ice rescue training and those who have not were out on Head Lake at the crash site, said Maughan.

"I dealt with it as an airplane crash, not as if it was on the ice," he explained.

While council argues the OPP should make ice and water rescues, he said, the fire department usually arrives first at emergency scenes.

Fearrey said it is up to firefighters to use their common sense to determine whether it is safe to make ice rescue attempts.

"When there's about a foot and a half of ice on the lake it's much different than when it's the first of the year and the ice hasn't properly formed and a snowmobile goes through," he said. "If all of the accidents happened on Head Lake, it would be different."



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compensate for the extra \$20,000, which is almost a 1% budget increase, council is gambling that it can sell its Allsaw Flats property for \$60,000 instead of the budgeted \$40,000. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey also suggested that the county do an inventory of the land it owns and offer it for sale to neighbouring property owners. (The county sometimes picks up small parcels of land during road construction. The land is usually too small to build on.)

Here is a brief overview of the various departments' budgets:

General government: This budget decreases by 3% to \$307,000. Lower legal and audit fees, as well as lower bank charges, are expected and with more money in the bank from last year's surplus, the county will earn more interest.

Roads: Construction costs will increase by \$100,000, helping to drive the overall budget up 27%. But administrative costs have been reduced because a book-keeper was not replaced. The net county cost is \$1,100,000. The province is chipping in an addi-

tional \$2.3-million.

Property: The county will put aside \$83,000 to help pay for its share of the renovations to the county office. It is hoping to receive infrastructure funding for two-thirds of the project.

Social services: For the first time in three years, the total expenditures are down, if only by a scant 0.3%. Of the department's total cost of \$6-million, the county is accountable for \$870,000.

Library: Two years ago, each library's hours was decreased by two hours a week. Use of the library is up 15% so those hours will be restored, but not until the busier summer months. More videos will be bought and membership fees are increasing. The total expenditures are \$282,000 but with provincial grants, the net county cost is \$80,000, a 2% increase over last year.

Hyland Crest: Primarily because of staff cutbacks and reorganization, the county's costs have been reduced to \$555,000, or a decrease of 2%.

Other levies: The county has no control over the health unit's levy of \$129,000, a 1.7% increase, or the Children's Aid Society's levy of \$95,000, a 16% increase.

Will fireworks fizzle out?

Council wonders whether its money is well spent on Victoria Day weekend

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Money to burn

Reeve Murray Fearrey feels the annual fireworks display on the May long weekend has been fizzling out over the past few years and no longer appears to benefit many of the local businesses.

In the past, he said, there used to be a variety of social activities throughout the day that would draw visitors to the village, benefiting area resorts and businesses. In recent years, there have been the fireworks and very little else.

"In this time of restraint," said Fearrey, council needs to determine whether or not to continue holding the event and paying out the nearly \$4,000 cost of the fireworks.

"We're trying to justify it as a community expenditure not just a one-hour blowout," he said. "Basically, it's 45 minutes, \$4,000 and it's gone. And it doesn't do anything for the BIA."

If local businesses, resorts and community groups became more involved and helped turn the event into a greater attraction, the whole community

would benefit, he said.

Part of the problem with the event may be that it is traditionally held on the Sunday evening of the long weekend, when virtually all businesses, including restaurants, are closed.

Ward 2 councillor Dennis Casey recommended the fireworks display be moved ahead to Saturday night.

Haliburton Business Improvement Association representative Les Feero, who was on hand to discuss a list of BIA proposals, agreed that holding the event on the Saturday night would make better sense and would likely draw bigger crowd.

He said businesses would probably be more inclined to stay open late on a Saturday night than on a Sunday.

Fearrey suggested that council should consider asking some of the local service groups to help defray the cost of the fireworks display through "some sort of collection."

He said council has also considered the idea of collecting a loonie from cars pulling into the village to watch the fireworks.

Public vs. profit

Councillors turned down requests by two groups to use land owned by the municipality

for commercial purposes.

Tony Irving, a Halls Lake cot-

tager, wanted to set up a hot dog cart in various locations this summer, including Rotary Beach and the boat launch. He also wanted to take his cart to baseball games, soccer matches and special events.

Fearrey suggested Irving make arrangement with people who own commercial property in town to use their land.

"There has always been resistance to using public lands for private enterprise," he explained. "There's no sense trying to mislead you. We're just not about to do that."

Council earlier rejected a request to set up a Farmers' Market on municipal land on Sunday mornings.

Sidewalk cleaning

Councillors briefly entertained the idea of writing a by-law to force main street business operators to keep the sidewalks in front of their businesses clean.

The BIA had requested council set up some system to ensure the main street's sidewalks are cleaned of dirt and garbage in the summer and snow and ice in the winter.

The idea received strong support from Fearrey, who said,

"One of the main reasons I ran for council was because main street was a pig sty."

Feero said people are available through County Parole Services who could do a regular clean-up.

However, Deputy Reeve Bill Davis shot down that idea, saying there had been troubles in the past with the service.

He recommended the municipality establish a snow-clearing by-law for main street business operators, which Feero said the BIA would support.

As an alternative, Feero said the BIA could also consider contracting the services of ARC Industries to keep main street clean of snow when the banks are too high to cross.

Fearrey said Dysart would continue clean main street during summer months.

Septic problem solved

Local sewage removal companies have found a final resting place for holding tank waste.

The companies had previously been allowed to dump the holding tanks' effluent on Murray Cowen's farmland, but that no longer is an option.

Council has given permission for the waste to be put into the municipal sewage system, which has been done in the past, says Fearrey.

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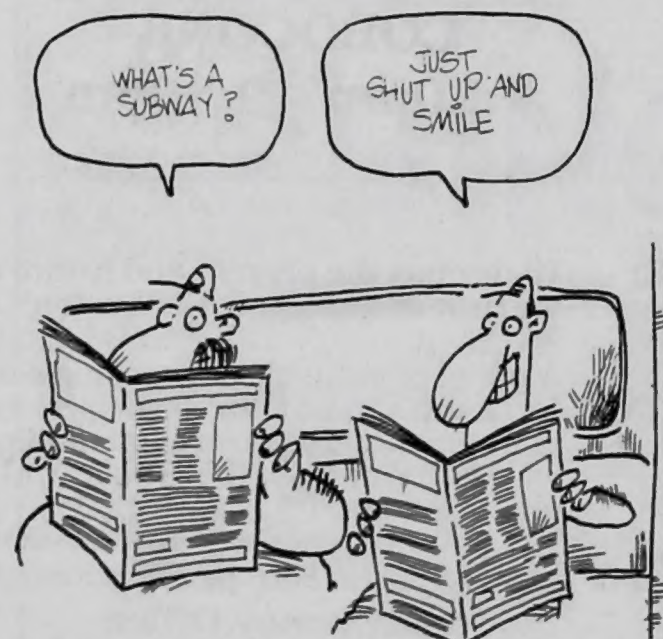
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Ross Rigney comes out of retirement to help county council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ross Rigney thought he was moving to the Highlands so he could enjoy his retirement.

But less than a year after he ended a highly successful career with Sears Canada, he's back to work.

On Wednesday, Rigney was hired as the county's interim chief administrative officer. He replaces Terry Noble, who left for a new job near Guelph on Friday.

After his retirement as Sears' vice-president of public affairs last April, Rigney and his wife Lois converted their South Lake cottage into a permanent residence. He also decided to become involved in community life. As well as being the lake

association's president, Rigney was successful in his bid for a Snowdon council seat in November's election. He also is the motivation behind the upcoming visit of Sir Edmund Hillary. Rigney is a member of Hillary's foundation, which has a mandate to improve the quality of life in the Himalayas.

With Noble's resignation following soon after the human resources' manager's resignation in January, the county is without administrative leadership. Instead of quickly hiring replacements, council wants to think about what it needs and who is best to fill those needs. For instance, should it hire a treasurer who could also be clerk, or should the clerk be someone with experience in labour relations? Should there be one strong person at the top, or



Ross Rigney

should management be a collection of the various department heads?

Rigney is going to use his vast experience in human resources and restructuring to help guide the county through the process. He expects to work himself out of a job in 90 days, at which time permanent administrators would be hired.

During his brief tenure, Rigney is also going to help council create a vision of the future. Where should the county be in 10 years? What role would county government have? How will the county and municipal governments work together to achieve those goals?

"It's good at the beginning of our term to make sure we're all heading in the same direction and acting as a co-ordinated team," Warden Ross Rabjohn said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

With the Ministry of Municipal Affairs offering expertise and guidance, the county will also set the foundation for a strategic plan, which may one day lead to a county official plan.

This is the second time Snowdon has helped the county through a transition. Before Noble was hired in December of 1993, Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills worked part time for the county as top administrator.

Chamber lists achievements to illustrate its worthiness

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county only spends 1% to let everyone know that the Highlands are "closer than you think."

"For an investment of 1% do you expect the Chamber to fix the county?" Cowling asked. Tourism is the county's main industry and the recession has hurt businesses and the county, which saw its highest welfare rolls in history. The Chamber says it can put people back to work by attracting more tourists. To do that, it needs money. It has 270 members who contribute dues of \$30,000 a year and it also sells an insurance plan. The county's "fee for service" is needed to pay for marketing ventures such as radio advertising, spots on The Sports Network and attending various shows.

To show council that it had got its money's worth last year, the Chamber highlighted the following achievements. (With some of the projects, the Chamber worked with Brown in his capacity as head of Community Futures, a federally-funded initiative to improve business in the Highlands. Brown is contracted to work 30 to 50 hours with the Chamber. That contract ends in July and Dean says the Chamber will probably purchase Brown's services part-time after that.)

- provided employment for three full-time and five part-time people
- hosted the inaugural Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Classic which raised \$12,700 for the county hospital fund
- secured \$86,000 in provincial funding to create the Haliburton County Tours and Trails Development Strategy
- supported private forest owners

in their fight to get re-instatement of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program and convinced them not to close access to their lands this winter, ensuring that 125 hospitality workers kept their jobs

- co-ordinated negotiations between The Sports Network and a group of advertisers to televise a 30-minute feature on the Minden Sled Dog Derby, seen by as many as 7-million viewers

- convinced Bass'n'tario to hold its Pro Classic V in the Highlands
- convinced Fish'n'Canada to film a 30-minute feature that will air to more than 1.5-million people in 1995

- developed the new logo, Haliburton Highlands... Closer than you think!"

- participated in four trade shows

- answered 27,000 inquiries
- produced and circulated 40,000 events brochures, open to anyone in the county

- produced and distributed 32,000 Destination Guides

- operated the tourist information booths, including a 1-800 number, in Minden, Cardiff (shared) and Gooderham. Another booth may be opened in Dorset

- co-sponsored joint advertising in Michigan Snowmobiler magazine, attracting inquiries from 11 states

- hosted business to business meetings

- worked to promote eastern Haliburton County as part of Gem Tours

"You got your money back," Brown said to prolonged applause from the audience. As to this year's projects, he told council "we need your help as a partner, not an opponent."

Brown and Dean also fielded questions from Monmouth and Cardiff about initiatives in the eastern part of the county, promising to look into some of their concerns.

After the presentation, Warden Ross Rabjohn said "There's no doubt of the value of the Chamber of Commerce." But in considering a cut to the Chamber's balancing, council was weighing the Chamber's demands against those of the provincial government, which wants the county to provide more services, and taxpayers, who don't want tax increases. "Something has got to give."

Council broke for lunch and upon its return, voted to re-instate last year's funding level and guarantee it for three years. Councillors, some of whom were against the earlier vote to cut funding, praised the Chamber's presentation for its professionalism.

Youth dies after being hit by car in Cardiff area

A 16-year-old Bancroft youth was killed on Sunday in Bicroft Township when he apparently wandered in front of a westbound vehicle on Highway 121.

According to Apsley OPP, Boyd Raymond Bruce of Faraday Township was struck as he walked into the path of a vehicle driven by a 34-year-old Tara, Ont. man. The accident occurred just east of Monck Road at 7:50 p.m.

Apsley OPP are investigating the accident, but say they do not anticipate laying any charges.



PARK PARTNERSHIP: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists have taken over responsibility for management of Snowdon Park. Standing (left) are members Verne Graham and Mike Collins while President Gord Smith and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons sign the agreement at last Monday's council meeting.

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EDITORIAL

Is the Chamber an essential service?

Whether it was a contrived move or not, county council's decision to re-instate last year's level of funding for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was a brilliant piece of marketing. How else could county council emerge as a generous benefactor, when in fact it had simply been as miserly as the Chamber accused it of being last year? By the time the dust had settled, Chamber representatives had (publicly) forgotten all about the \$90,000 they had requested and were praising council for giving them \$50,000. If the county hadn't previously threatened to remove \$20,000 from its grant, then the stories in this week's paper would have focused on the Chamber's anger that the grant hadn't been increased. Instead, the Chamber didn't get the extra \$40,000 it wanted and the county was portrayed as a saviour. Maybe the Chamber could learn a thing or two about public relations from the county.

The debate was a perfect illustration of how the two sides could be right and the two sides could be wrong... all at the same time.

It is true the Chamber fulfills a vital role in the county's economy. We need the Chamber's tourism office on Hwy 35, a place where the virtues of Haliburton County can be extolled and sold. However, it's a bit of a misnomer to say that this county's number one industry is tourism. This county's number one industry is cottaging, and one of the main things that differentiates a cottager from a tourist - and there are major differences - is that cottagers pay taxes. That gives them a big stake in local governments' budgets.

Three-quarters of this county's property owners are cottagers. They're the ones who keep the marinas and the restaurants and the grocery stores and retailers alive. Their tax dollars help keep our schools open and our roads plowed. Besides that, many cottagers are retiring here, bringing with them their talents and their pension plans.

But cottagers are feeling under the gun. Many wonder if they can continue to afford owning two properties. Just look at the number of for sale signs along the lakeshore. At nearly every cottage association meeting, they demand no increases in property taxes.

Some county councillors responded to those demands by proposing a \$20,000 reduction in the county's contribution to the Chamber. However, they didn't offer any alternatives. You can't just decide not to give the Chamber enough money to market the county without having a plan of your own. The Chamber office does a good job of telling passersby where they should stop, but how can it answer inquiries about the area if nothing is done to let the wider world know the Highlands exist? Marketing is indeed essential, and someone has to do it on the county's behalf. If some people feel it shouldn't be the Chamber, then who should it be? And if it's not the Chamber, then council will wave goodbye to hundreds of hours of volunteer work.

It's also unfortunate that many of people's disagreements with the Chamber are aired at these once-a-year confrontations. Misunderstandings are allowed to fester and take on greater proportions than they merit. If people have a problem with the Chamber, they should let the Chamber know so the problem can be rectified. Likewise, however, the Chamber's frustrations should be tempered. At Wednesday's meeting, the Chamber essentially threatened to shut down the Hwy 35 office. Although it was important to let the county know how precarious the situation would be if funding was reduced, it's never wise to bite the hand that feeds you.

Chamber funding is guaranteed for the next three years. In that time, if people have problems with the Chamber, they can come up with alternatives. The Chamber can also prove that the county's investment is a good one, made not in blind faith, but in smart planning for the future. **M.P.**



Keep fuel pumping to tourism's engine

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

It was frustrating to see county council about to shoot itself in the foot. This is what would have happened if there had been a funding cutback to the Chamber of Commerce. I believe that the Chamber needs more support.

The Chamber is our interface with the rest of the world. Haliburton is a beautiful part of the planet. What we have here with our clean lakes and forests is regrettably becoming more unique as species and environments disappear around the world. Our chunk of the Canadian Shield is truly special. Ironically, the best thing we have to offer is what we take for granted.

Tourism could be the engine that drives our economy. Many would argue that it is that now. To cut funding to the very organization that is working hard to fuel that engine would have been suicidal.

I know that the members of council are under a lot of pressure to not increase taxes. Some campaigned on a platform of not increasing taxes. I would much rather spend my tax money at the local level and would be willing to take the \$9.00 tax hike if it meant that Haliburton County would be better marketed to the world. I would certainly rather send it to the County than to Queen's Park or Ottawa. It is far easier to see where my money is going in Haliburton and who is accountable for the expenditures.

I also believe that an official plan needs to be put in place that makes environmental protection a priority and that very clearly lays down the course of development to end the confusion for those who want to make changes to the landscape.

Haliburton is not just a pile of rocks. It is a complex of mixed forest, wetlands, and waterways, situated on the southern edge of the Precambrian Shield. It needs protection and it also has the capacity, through its natural properties, to provide us with an economy that will sustain us.

We need to be proud of what we have, fierce in its protection, and not afraid to invite the world to come and sample the remarkable place that we enjoy. We need to invest in our future. I'm prepared to do that. It will take courage, wisdom and co-operation to proceed.

Eric Lilius,
Haliburton

Town does exist

To the Editor:

A comment to Anne Larcade's letter in the

March 14 edition. First sentence, second to last paragraph: "There was a town in British Columbia..." Having been a recent visitor to Chemainus, I can assure her the town is still there.

B.E. Barry
Kennisis Lake Road

Everything not OK

To the Editor:

I am absolutely alarmed at the reaction of many towards the cuts contained in the federal budget. It seems that people believe because personal taxes did not increase, everything is okay.

Block funding, reduction of transfer payments will have a major impact on public services and transfer payment agency services provided in our province.

I am also amazed at the public perception that says it's okay to downsize the federal public service by 45,000 jobs. It's a view that assumes there are 45,000 government employees sitting someplace twiddling their thumbs. I assume these people have jobs and provide a service. What is the long range impact on our society when these services are no longer provided?

People I know employed on the front lines of public service have never been as busy providing service to the public as they are now. This constant organized attack against the public service is demoralizing its employees.

It appears to me that we are going to find ourselves in a situation where we will be saying what public services are we going to do without? Health, Education, clean water, roads, jails - the list could go on.

I see a far different Ontario with a levelling of the playing field to the American global model.

Joan Gates, R.N.
Oshawa

Curriculum applauded

To the Editor:

I want to applaud Mairon Hare on her suggestion for a "Dream Curriculum" set out in her February 14th, column of The Echo. This course of study would be welcomed by me as well, and I believe, also by a host of other people who live in the area.

Many of us have moved here in our "retirement years", but we have retired only from the necessity to go to work each day, not from participating in various activities or taking an interest in the issues of the day. I agree that it would be more enriching to attend theatre, an art exhibition, or take part in events of a historical nature, with a better foundation through more knowledge pertaining to that event. Other areas of interest such

as the difference between the American and Canadian legal systems could also be studied in light of the current high profile cases that are much talked about in the news. And speaking of what's in the news, a course in the origin of health care, and proposed changes, might shed some light on that issue. The list for study really is endless.

With increasing numbers joining the ranks of 'retirees' providing services for a vital life-style of the retirees is certainly an idea whose time has come. Health-care professionals, educators, and local politicians considering the area's tax base, take note, it's worth considering.

Irene Lubowitz,
Allsaw

Teachers lauded TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

Education certainly has been in the news a lot lately, what with the report of the Royal Commission on Learning, Dave Cooke's announcement about reducing the number of school boards, and the concerns about what the reduced transfer payments outlined in the federal budget will mean to our school system.

It's nice to know that amid all the concern about dollars, somebody's remembering the teachers, the heroes of the classroom. TVOntario - otherwise known as the Ontario Educational and Communications Authority - had just distributed the nomination forms for its third annual Teachers' Awards.

TVO and its partner in this project, the Ontario Teachers' Federation, are looking for teachers or teams of teachers "who have made a positive difference for their students, their fellow teachers, their school, and/or the families of their students through the use of innovative programs and new technologies". Applications from elementary and secondary schools will be considered on an equal basis by the jury, which includes teachers, parents, students, and representatives of business and labour.

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So think about the teachers you know who have implemented successful new approaches in the classroom and nominate them for the 1995 TVOntario Teachers' Awards. The deadline for entry is Friday, March 31. If you would like a

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Gerbilmania: Part Two



ANNE CREELMAN

USUALLY I DON'T buy into people writing sequels to movies, books, etc., since the sequel is never as good as the original. However, I am going to break with that since I now have a sequel that goes far beyond the preliminary story.

You may recall how a few weeks ago I wrote of how we came to have gerbils in our house. Well let me tell you, when I left you at the end of that column, that was only the tip of the iceberg. I feel compelled to tell you what happened next, if only to sooth my shattered nerves.

We had just become the proud owners of eight new baby gerbils after our original two had given birth. We marveled as they grew and then began to wonder what to do with them all. With some fast talking we managed to coerce Max's teacher into taking some. We offered to supply the cage, keep them at our house until after the March break and promise that the gerbils would be the same sex. We had a lovely pair picked out when the bottom fell out of that plan.

It was Friday afternoon when my oldest daughter came running to inform me that one of the baby gerbils was running down the hall outside her room. I tried to maintain my decorum and went to investigate. Sure enough, there was little "Arrowhead" peering out of the toy cupboard. Siobhan and I tried to catch the little darling but she was just too quick. Finally, we managed to trap her in a container and that is where I should have left well enough alone. Max was due home in twenty minutes and he could have handled the situation aptly. But no, Mother tried to do it herself and in so doing, managed to injure little "Arrowhead". Well whether from fright or injury, "Arrowhead" passed on to that great sawdust pile

in the sky. Understandably, Max was very upset but once I explained that we still had nine sweet little pets, he seemed to recover.

By Sunday things had calmed down and we had recovered from our loss. We all went to bed without mishap and when I awoke at 2:40 a.m. to tend to the baby I was more than a little surprised to enter her room and hear the warning "thump thump" of a gerbil.

Let me tell you, it sure woke me up in a hurry! As I called to my "Great White Hunter" to see to the problem, Siobhan came out of her room claiming she'd had a nightmare that all of the gerbils had escaped. Gosh, I wonder where that came from? As we all searched for the gerbil with Sophie standing in her crib yelling at us, I wondered how my life had suddenly gone so awry. Finally we tracked it down and returned her to the cage, only to find that she had stayed out too long and her mother was not pleased with her. The next morning, we felt we had to separate this poor beleaguered rodent from the flock since the mother was bordering on abusive. While my husband Kirk quickly completed cages for school and whoever else might take pity on us we were greeted with yet another surprise. The Thursday following the weekend of all that excitement, we were blessed with yet another litter of four more gerbils! Arrrrggghh - thirteen gerbils!

I know, you think I am crazy to put up with the two most fertile gerbils on the face of the earth and I am inclined to agree with you. But thanks to the kindness of a Grade 1 teacher and the yearning of a certain little girl, we have managed to get our count down to seven. We have finally managed to separate boys from girls and we are starting to think we have the situation almost in hand. It has indeed been an eventful two and a half months since our friends came to live with us. The kids still enjoy them but I have now gone on record as saying that when these are all gone, Mother is getting a dog to take for nice long walks. However, since gerbils have a life span of three to five years, maybe I should start looking for some very tiny leashes.

A lonely sparrow's touch



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS THE KIND OF SPRING day that made people look for a task, any task, to do outside. Linda had convinced herself the car windows had to be cleaned that very day. It was glorious. The March sunshine warmed her through her light jacket and the air carried a heavy, damp smell redolent of decaying leaves and stirring sap. From the tree tops rose a chorus of bird calls, twittering like a thousand tinkering bells.

Linda's dog busied himself sniffing mounds of dirt and rocks that had been buried under snow the week before. Jack, her husband, was tacking outdoor carpeting to the porch. Linda was wiping a back window when Jack called her to come around to the other side of the car. Linda wanted to finish what she was doing, but when she heard Jack's urgent tone, she looked up and saw his gaze was directed to the ground beside her car. She quickly went to investigate.

On the ground was a small song sparrow, sitting motionless. The dog had sniffed it before moving on and that was how Jack had come to notice it. He asked her if it was alive and Linda bent down for a closer look. The bird's eyes were open and it blinked slowly, keeping its tiny eyes closed for a prolonged period of time. There was obviously something amiss as birds did not usually sit in the middle of the driveway within inches of dogs and people.

The next thought was of Linda and Jack's two cats. Although there was no sign of them, Linda gently picked up the compliant mound of feathers. It was like lifting air. The fact that the bird appeared to show no reaction to being touched in

this way strongly suggested that it had to be stunned or in shock. Directly above Linda's head were the large windows overlooking the lake and this would not be the first time a bird had crashed into the glass panes.

Lifting the bird higher, Linda saw that one leg, barely the size of a twig, seemed to be held on an angle and the other was pulled up tightly against the downy underside. Linda and Jack could only conjecture that this posture might be connected to the bird's dazed appearance or even indicate an injury.

What to do with so small a piece of life? Jack urged her to put it somewhere safe, for fear of the killer cats. But where do you put a possibly hurt bird where it can maintain its balance, be warmed by the sun and rest out of danger? Linda finally settled on the top of the compost. Very carefully, as though setting down a piece of fine crystal, Linda opened her fingers and moved her hand away.

The bird sat there, giving no indication that anything had changed from a second before. After watching it for a minute, Linda and Jack both shruffed and returned to their work. There was nothing more they could do.

Every so often, Linda glanced back to where the bird continued to perch. After about half an hour, when she had not looked for a while, Linda saw that the compost was empty. She walked over, afraid she might find the bird dead on the ground. She found nothing.

She and Jack talked about the incident that night over coffee. They noted with amazement how the fate of one sparrow could churn such emotional response from both of them, yet they witnessed terrible scenes on the television news with less effect. They concluded that their personal involvement, of seeing and touching one individual, drew them into the creature's life like nothing else could. If only other issues in this world could have the same impact on us all, they thought, sipping and sighing in unison.



Pic of the Past

These women's dresses are a beauty to behold. It's hard to imagine how hard it would be to keep them clean in the days before automatic washers, let alone dry cleaners. (Close inspection shows they were impossible to keep ironed.) The photo shows Luella Flood of Irondale on the right and Sara Poppleton and is shared with us by Luella's daughter, Mary Ferns of Irondale

Battling back at breakfast



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WHAT A GLORIOUS PREVIEW of Spring! The kids were skiing in their shorts. Someone in the neighborhood was airing out their wolvers and tweeters. And a couple of my daffodils are sticking their noses out in the new flower bed in front of the house.

I'm ready for it. Maybe that sunshine will chase away all those terrible winter bugs we've been dealing with. As a good start to Spring, March is Nutrition Month. Somewhere in between the flu, the sinus infection, and all the other interesting germs that waltzed through our house this winter, I managed to attend one meeting on nutrition planning up at Hillside House. Several concerned people are working to address the problem of poor nutrition (especially amongst children) in Haliburton County.

It's quite a dilemma. Even though there is much good food out there, we North Americans are notorious for eating high fat, low nutrition diets. Our eating habits are killing us. And, unfortunately we seem to start our kids down the road to clogged arteries, bad teeth, and achy joints at a very tender age.

If we could just keep that first teaspoon of granulated, refined sugar out of their mouths. But what chance have we got, between the Fruit Loops, Skippy Peanut Butter, and Pillsbury Pizza Pops.

I lost the sugar battle, years ago, when one of our well-meaning relatives informed me that I was a mean mother to put only colored eggs and fruit and a toy in my children's Easter baskets. She

then handed out the chocolate bunnies, marshmallow chickens and jelly beans to my poor deprived kids.

How can a parent fight all the outside influences like ad campaigns from General Mills, Kraft Company, MacDonalds, and 'When you eat your Smarties, do you eat the red ones last?' How can we convince our kids that beans, carrots, apples and oranges are better than Oreos, Pop Tarts, and Slurpies? Let's face it, if they've ever had that first box of any kind of cereal but Shredded Wheat, we can't. Especially given the fact that most kids won't put anything green or orange near their mouths. Kids are picky!

We were lucky. We had one kid who loved asparagus, brussel sprouts, and even spinach. One of his daughters, at the tender age of three, is just like him. She even likes my homemade soup. I love to watch her eat.

I wish I knew what makes those few kids different. But I suspect that a lot of children get addicted to sugar to the point where anything sugarless is rejected by their taste buds.

So what do we do? Try taking charge of breakfast. It's a beginning. First, skip the cereal aisle in the grocery store. They are all outrageously overpriced anyway. Make a firm rule. No one is allowed to go out the door without energy food. A banana and a glass of 2% milk, or yogurt and fruit is food. Pop tarts, donuts, Fruit Loops and chocolate milk are not. Apple or orange juice and unsweetened, unpreserved peanut butter on real grain bread is food. Jam on white toast is not. If you have time, and a breakfast eater, oatmeal from rolled oats, or Red River cereal mixed with unsweetened applesauce or raisins is food. Instant oatmeal is not. Real food, without sugar, in the long run, gives you more for your money. Your kids will have more energy, their minds will take in more from school, and your dental bills will be lower.

Take charge of breakfast. See what happens.

TVO to recognize special teachers

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nomination form, please call me at the number below.

Award-Winning Television:

Speaking of awards, TVOntario has garnered quite a few in recent weeks for both in-house productions and co-productions. Let's start with the five Gemis handed out on February 23: Best Photography in an Information/Documentary Program for Global Family's Clayoquot, Best Writing in an Information/Documentary Program for the Yugoslavia segment of Michael Ignatieff's Blood and Belonging series, Best Direction and Best Sound in an Information/Documentary Program for Shadows and Light: Joachin Rodrigo at 90, and Best Sound in a Comedy, Variety, or Performing Arts Program for Concierto de

Aranjuez.

In addition to its Gemini, the Yugoslavia segment of Michael Ignatieff's Blood and Belonging won the Silver Hugo Award in the Documentary—Social/Political International category at the 30th Chicago International Film Festival. TVO also brought home from Chicago the Gold Plaque in the Documentary—Social/Political International category for Hidden Children and the Silver Plaque in the Documentary—Arts/Humanities category for the Dub Poetry segment of Imprint.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to more information about TVOntario or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009.

Spring is coming

By LINSEY TROTTER
Grade 4, Gooderham Elementary School

Spring is coming, feel the zest
The sun is shining on our chest
You can see a robin red-breast
She is making her new nest.
Warmer winds begin to blow
Rain to make the flowers grow
Buds on trees begin to sprout
Makes us want to jump about
Spring is coming, what a sight.
Isn't it a pure delight!

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Novice C tourney

Huskies beat Ops 4-2 in consolation round

By GINNY POCKETT

The Husky Novice Cs hosted an eight-team tournament during the March break. The Haliburton arena and the parking lot were filled with people as the fans divided their support between hockey and beautiful spring weather. Lawn chairs, T-shirts, coolers and kids skipping rope and tag made it look more like an NFL tailgate party than a hockey tournament - but a hockey tournament it was!

The opening faceoff pitted Haliburton against Bancroft.

Lawn chairs, T-shirts, coolers and kids skipping rope made it look more like an NFL tailgate party than a hockey tournament

Bancroft grabbed the lead early in the game and held it. Kyle Espie and Jesse Johnson teamed up in the last six seconds to rob Bancroft of the shutout. The final score was Bancroft 5, Haliburton 1, placing Haliburton on the tournament's consolation side.

Game 2 was a hard fought battle between Fenelon Falls and Manvers.

It was 3-all at the end of the third forcing overtime. Fenelon dug in for the goal sending Manvers to the Consolation side along with Haliburton.

Bobcaygeon sent Ops to the Consolation in Game 3. Ops put up a good fight in a 4-2 game.

Next the Orillia Terriers were overpowered 11-1 by a hot team out of Ennismore. The Terriers worked hard but were unable to gain control of the puck.

Game 5 was dominated by strong goaltending at both ends

of the ice. Manvers' Blair Bazley and Haliburton's Jeff McKenna made save after save keeping the score close and the game exciting. Haliburton managed the win by a score of 5-3. Joel Johnson, Kyle Espie, Jesse Johnson (2) and Adam Trueman found the net for Haliburton assisted by teammates Calvin Roswell, Trevor Trantau, Travis Burke and Joel Johnson. This win secured a place for the Huskies in the Consolation Final.

Bancroft shut out Fenelon Falls 6-0 in the 2 o'clock game. This earned Bancroft a spot in the

Championship Final.

Game 7 saw the Orillia team put in a good showing against Ops. Orillia got on the board first but it was Ops who finally topped the scoreboard. It would be Haliburton and Ops for the Consolation final.

Bobcaygeon and Ennismore were on at 4 o'clock to battle it out for the opportunity to play Bancroft in the Championship Final. Bobcaygeon scored one goal in the first despite continual pressure from Ennismore. Bobcaygeon scored another early in the second. Ennismore came back and it was 2 all at the end of the second. Period 3 was fast and furious as both teams tried for the tie breaker. Bobcaygeon scored, then Ennismore scored. Then Bobcaygeon, then Ennismore. It was 4-4 at the final buzzer. Now the game had to go into a 2-

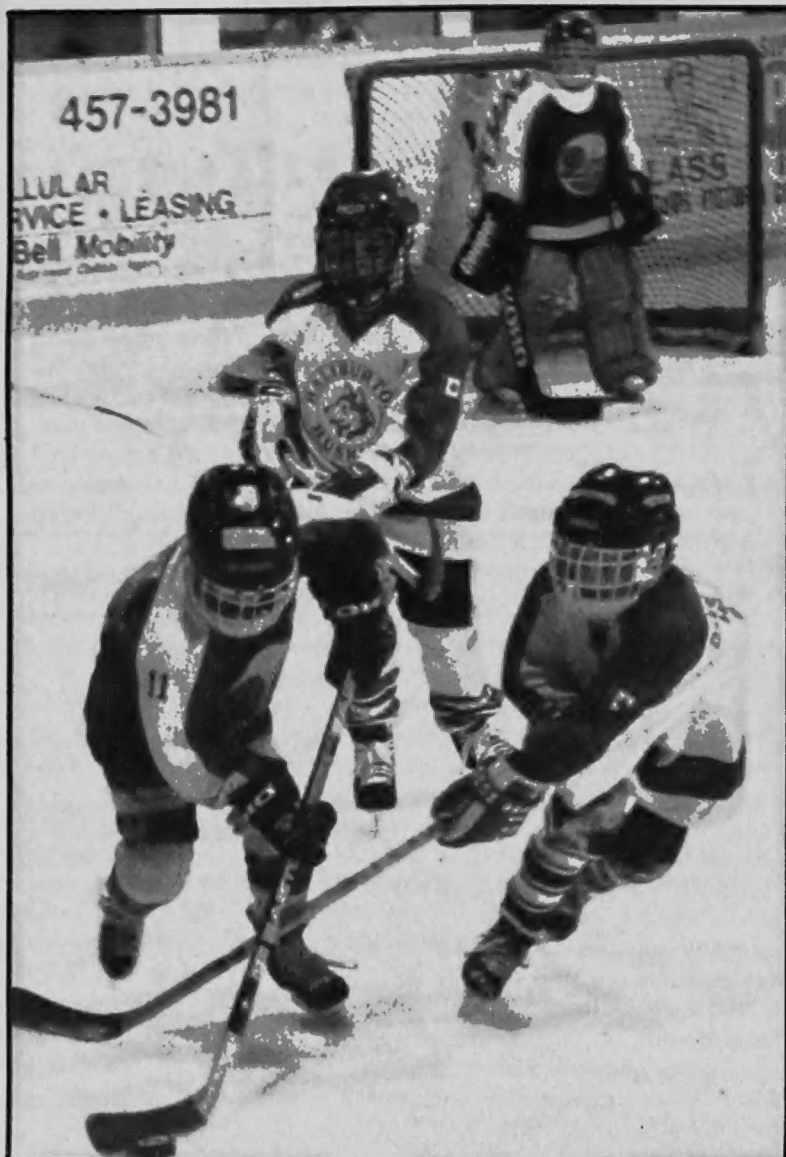
minute sudden death overtime. No goals! It went into a second overtime, this time with only three players and a goalie. Still no goals! The third overtime was 2-minute sudden death with only two players and a goalie. Ennismore got a break and there it was - the winning goal. It was the best game of the day.

The Consolation Final between Haliburton and Ops was a tight match with Haliburton coming out on top by a score of 4-2. Single Haliburton goals came from Adam Trueman and Trevor Trantau. Jesse Johnson scored two. Joel Johnson, Kyle Espie, Calvin Roswell and Jesse Johnson picked up assists. Strong defense by Nick Chumbley, Josh Fick, Travis Burke and Justin Abbs helped the team get the win.

The Championship Final was between Ennismore and Bancroft. It was a fast, tight checking game that was scoreless for the first two periods. Bancroft scored a hard earned single goal in the third. Ennismore was unable to get on the board. Bancroft captured top honours and the Championship Trophy with a single goal.

The Huskies would like to thank all the teams who participated in the tournament. It was good hockey, good food, good sportsmanship and good weather. Thanks to all the individuals and businesses who made the Novice C tournament so successful.

The Novice Cs start their final round of playoffs at home on Wednesday March 22 at 6:45 p.m. The Huskies will play off against Sunderland in a best 3 out of 5 series. Good luck Huskies.



GAINING POSSESSION: A Haliburton Husky tries to regain possession of the puck in the Novice C tournament in Haliburton last Wednesday.

Timmy Tyke Tourney takes Novice Reps to Toronto

By WADE MacINNES

On the weekend of Mar. 11 and 12 the weather was fabulous and so were the Huskie Novice Reps as they hit Toronto for the 40th annual Timmy Tyke Tournament. Such names as Brad Park, Bobby Orr and Doug Gilmour had played in this tournament as kids. Haliburton was entered in the 9-year-old Novice Select Division along with seven other teams. The tournament was held at the North York Centennial Arena where the Maple Leafs often practise.

Saturday at 4:30 p.m. the Huskies took to the Olympic-size Ice Surface in awe. Pickering was their first foe and after shaking the pre-game jitters and jet lag the blue and white opened the scoring when Joel Cooper set up Joey Sisson who drained it. Late in the second Pickering tied it up but 30 seconds later Brandon,

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OMHA NOVICES HEAD TO THE GARDENS: The Haliburton Huskie Novice team can barely control their excitement, now that they're heading to Maple Leaf Gardens on April 1 for the Timmy Tyke Tournament. The Novices won the Consolation trophy at a qualifying tournament in North York on March 11 and 12. Team members are, from left, Shawn MacInnes, trainer Kevin Sisson, Norm Smith, Joel Cooper, Brandon Bowman, Matt Manary, Ross Gerry, Joey Sisson, Jamie Sala, André Nichol, Jason Chambers and Alex Frybort.

Novice Reps head to Gardens

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Bowman hit Joel Cooper with a Breakaway pass. Bingo! 2-1 Huskies. In the third the Pickering team, with three full lines, kept coming and tied it up again. With time winding down it looked like there might be a shoot-out until Pickering nailed the go ahead goal with 1:39 remaining on the clock. The Huskies pulled goalie Alex Frybort for the extra attacker but the Pickering squad hit the empty net with two seconds left to clinch the victory 4-2.

The Huskie MVP went to goaltender Alex Frybort who kept the game close with some dazzling saves.

Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. The Huskies faced the Prince Edward county Kings. The Huskies, now on the B side of the journey, knew that a loss would send them packing. The game went back and forth with both

teams trading goals and at the half way point of the 3rd period it was tied 4-4. With desperation setting in, the Huskie Novice's exploded for three goals in the final minutes to win the game and a berth in the consolation final. Huskie points came from Joel Cooper and Joey Sisson with two goals and three assists each, Ross Gerry with two goals and 1 assist, Jason Chambers with one goal and one assist, and Shawn MacInnes, Matt Manary and Norm Smith with one assist each. The MVP for Haliburton went to Joey Sisson. (Great team effort).

On to 5:30 p.m. and the consolation final. It was "Showtime" with the winner of this game getting to play the A champs at the Maple Leaf Gardens on April 1st. With Stardust in their eyes the Huskies outmuscled and outshutted the Mount Hamilton Blues in a 4-1 thriller. Defenceman André

Nichol initiated the toad pile on Alex while the Haliburton fans rejoiced. The game MVP went to Joel Cooper who scored four goals while Joey Sisson picked up two assists and Ross Gerry, Jamie Sala and Brandon Bowman each bagged one assist. Excellent work boys! and good luck at the Gardens against the North York Knights of Columbus.

As you may know the Timmy Tyke Tournament is not just about playing hockey; it is more importantly about raising funds for crippled children. The money raised by the Haliburton Novice team this year will send two disabled kids to camp this summer. ("Kid's who can skate helping kids who can't.") I'm very proud of my team for their ticket selling efforts and thanks to the Haliburton and surrounding communities for their generous support.

Short bench, penalties cost Atom B Huskies

The Haliburton Atom Bs travelled to Cannington for game three of their best two out of three series. The Huskies were short their goalie, Ryan Hutson, and their two best defencemen Adam Tomlinson and Chris Jung. Garrett Pockett strapped on the goalie equipment and Doug Roswell and Gerald Sharp moved back to play defence. The Huskies played probably their best game of the year with everybody giving 110 per cent.

The two teams played three scoreless periods, but it took only four minutes into overtime for Cannington to score to win 1-0. The three-star selection was the whole team for their solid effort.

The boys got home from Cannington Monday night and were bright and early for their trip to a Tweed tournament the next night. "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson was back. The Huskies faced off against Bancroft #1. The Two teams battled back and forth for two periods and the Huskies finally broke the scoreless tie less than a minute into the third as Cory Sisson scored on a set-up by Matt Brown and Garrett Pockett. The game remained that way until Cory Poole scored an insurance goal to make it 2-0 with the assist going to Ryan Goldenberg. Hutson was solid between the pipes to earn the shut-out.

The Huskies next opponent was Tweed #2. The Huskies worked hard and it paid off as they won

7-2. I didn't receive a copy of the game sheet so the points the players got are just the ones I remember: Ryan Goldenberg with three goals, Jeff Packard and Cory Poole with singles and Cory Sisson with three assists.

The Huskies met Bancroft #2 in the 'A' championship. The Jets opened the scoring, but the Huskies tied it just three minutes later as Doug Roswell scored with an assist going to Cory

ty box if you want to win.

The Huskies travelled to Wilberforce on Friday to participate in their tournament. The team didn't fare as well, as they were missing five of their regular players. The Huskies were able to pick-up Novice B players Adam Hutson to help fill their depleted line-up.

The Huskies first opponent was Bobcaygeon. The cougars had the team's number all year and they had it again this day. The two teams played a low-scoring game with the cougars holding a 1-0 lead into the third. The Cougars fired two quick goals to round out the scoring 3-0. Ryan Hutson earned the MVP award for the game.

The Huskies faced Oshawa in their second game. Oshawa overpowered the Huskies in a 5-0 win. Ryan Goldenberg earned MVP honours.

After a half-hour break, the Haliburton lads were off to face Wilberforce. The two teams went end to end and when the final buzzer went the Rockets came out on top with a 1-0 win. Adam "Moose" Frybort earned the MVP award. The Huskies didn't win any games this day, but they were in all of them in the third period which is a sign of how much determination these boys had and how much effort they put out. Not too many teams would even be competitive with five quality players missing from their line-up.

The penalties were just too much for the Huskies to overcome

Poole. Bancroft moved ahead 2-1 on a power play. Garrett Pockett tied it up again as he scored on a set-up by Matt Brown and Darren Kirkpatrick. Bancroft scored again on a powerplay to go up to 3-2. The Huskies killed a two-man short-handed penalty twice, but just after this Bancroft scored again to go up 4-2. Cory Sisson scored to narrow the gap with the assist going to Gerald Sharp. But this would be as close as the Huskies would get. The penalties were too much to overcome as they played from just under the five-minute mark of the second period of the third period short-handed. Bancroft managed only one penalty early in the first period. This is not to say the Huskies didn't deserve their penalties, because they did. But I guess the lesson is to stay out of the penal-



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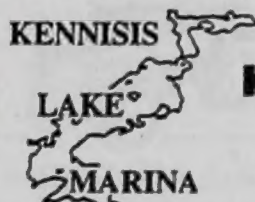


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WE ARE THE B CHAMPIONS: The Wilberforce Major Tykes competed in a tournament in Omemee on Thursday. After playing three games, they emerged the B champions. Team members are, from left: Back row: Coach Dean Kellar, Shane Gillick, Kevin Bowman, Shawn Crowder, Kanan Quibell, Matthew Tripp, Robin Kellar, Trainer Tony DeCarlo. Front row: Jessie MacKay, Travis MacKay, Chris Johnston, Galen Bowman and Adam DeCarlo. Congratulations!

Minor Tykes close out season

by DAN MACMILLAN

On March 11 the Minor Tyke Huskies hosted the Fenelon Falls Flyers in what would be their last regular season game. In all previous meetings Fenelon Falls has seemed to have had their way with the Huskies, so the outcome didn't look very promising. The Huskies were playing without

two of their regular players, so for the second time this year they turned to Mite Ryan Schaeffer for help and once again he didn't let them down.

Fenelon Falls opened the scoring about two minutes into the game, but the Huskies clawed back to tie it up three minutes later. Dylan Metcalfe slipped one in, set up by Jeff Griffin and

Connor MacMillan. This is a newly formed line and they really caught the eye of coach Roy Burke. The rest of the game was basically the Huskies trying to fight off the Flyers and keep the score as low as possible.

The puck wasn't bouncing for the Huskies so the settled into a more defensive style of play. You

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Novice Bs tame 'Cats

By BRYAN BROWN

On March 14th the Haliburton Novice B Huskies made their fourth attempt at tournament action when they travelled south to Beaverton. However, this time three of their regular players were away on holidays. Coach Winn made the call to the Novice Cs where he found the Johnsons (Jesse and Joel) both eager to help out.

The Bs exploded out of the gate in their opening game, blitzing the Sutton Capitals 11-0. Leading the way offensively were Jeremy Miscio (3 goals and an assist), Joel Johnson (2 goals and 2 assists) and Nick Judge (1 goal and 3 assists). Other point getters included Josh Brown (1 goal, 2 assists), Jesse Johnson (2 goals), Kyle Boughner (1 goal, 1 assist), Matthew Roberts (2 assists) and Adam Hutson (1 assist).

Forming an impenetrable wall in front of goaltender Jeremy Moynes (who collected his 10th shutout of the season) were Adrian Winn, Adam Hutson and Jeremy Miscio who held the Capitals to only a handful of shots all game.

In their second game, the Bs

found themselves up against Whitby GDR, clearly the biggest and strongest team they have met this year. However, Whitby's size did not appear to intimidate the Bs who forechecked their opponents right from the opening face-off.

Unfortunately, this tactic appeared to backfire when the Bs were penalized at 6:05, but somebody forgot to tell that to the Huskies. Playing short-handed, the Huskies continued to work aggressively until at 6:43 Matthew Roberts' lead pass sprung Josh Brown behind the Whitby defense. Brown found the 5-hole and the Huskies led 1-0.

Twenty-six seconds later and still on the same penalty, the Huskies stunned their opponents with a second short-handed goal when Jesse Johnson undressed a Whitby defender before drilling a low, hard wrist shot past the startled goaltender for a 2-0 lead. Still reeling, Whitby then went all out in an effort to cash in on what until now had been a very unsuccessful powerplay, but Nick Judge had other ideas when he intercepted a pass and sent Johnson in alone. Jesse made no

mistake and gave the B's a 3-1 lead.

From there the game settled into an even contest until Joel Johnson set up Nick Judge for a short wristshot and a 4-0 Husky lead midway through the second. Jeremy Miscio also drew an assist. Whitby answered that goal before the period ended to make it 4-1.

The third period would go back and forth, but the Huskies' Jeremy Moynes refused to allow Whitby to get any closer as he made a number of fine saves. Josh Brown then closed out the scoring when he lifted a Joel Johnson pass high into the net.

In the Championship game, the Huskies found themselves pitted against yet another team from Whitby, the Wildcats.

Moynes' exceptional play in the first period paid off as his teammates rallied around him in the second. The defence of Adam Hutson, Jeremy Miscio, Adrian Winn and occasionally, Kyle Boughner, were now allowing very few shots to get through and the forwards intensified their forechecking until they opened the scoring at 2:29 when passes from Josh Brown and Joel Johnson found defenceman Jeremy Miscio at the point. Miscio's howitzer bulged the twine just under the crossbar.

Exactly 2 minutes later the Huskies would score what turned out to be the game winning goal when Adam Hutson hit Josh Brown in full stride just inside the Huskies' own blueline. Whitby halved the lead with 18 seconds remaining in the third period. But that would be as close as they would get as the Bs celebrated their first tournament championship victory of the season.

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Atom Rockets knocked of in OT

By SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Wilberforce Atoms travelled to Woodville last Monday night for game five of their best three out of five series. It was an excellent game full of excitement and pressure as the teams ended up being tied at the end of the third. Sudden death overtime saw one goal by Woodville. Our boys travel on to the B division play-offs now.

The Novices met Minden again Tuesday night. Our boys played

really well but were just out-skated by the Monarchs. Near the end of the third the guys were getting quite frustrated and Minden took advantage. Mitchell Clarkson scored the first goal for the Rockets, catching a rebound from Gavin Swan's shot to tie the game in the first. Defenceman Tim Covert got the other Rocket goal in the third period when he took a pass from Tim Pettit and went the length of the ice to score. Final score Monarchs 5 - Rockets 2.

The Novices then travelled to

Woodville Wednesday night knowing they had to tie or win to continue for the season A Championship series. Having come out on top of their league at the end of regular season play was a tremendous accomplishment for which they should be very proud. They worked very hard but just couldn't beat this Woodville team. The goalie was pulled with two minutes left but the extra attacker didn't help. Final score: Woodville 2 - Rockets 0. These guys are now done for the season except for an

upcoming home tournament and maybe an exhibition game here or there. Congratulations boys for an excellent year. You started in C division and moved up to the top of the B-2. Well done.

The Rocket Major Tykes have come a long way this year as well and recently were in a two out of three playoff series with Cannington. The first game was last Sunday night in Cannington and by the end of the game the Rockets had scored four, including a power play goal, while Cannington managed only two. Kevin Bowman scored two and had one assist, Kanan Quibell and Robin Kellar each scored one and one assist each went to Adam DeCarlo and Shawn Crowder.

The Rockets hosted Cannington the following evening and it was a mighty win by the Tykes. Kevin Bowman scored three unassisted goals to Cannington's one which put them into the finals with Bobcaygeon for the B Championship. They have their work cut out for them but will no doubt continue their super team play. Congratulations to all of you!

Bantam Tournament

The Rockets hosted three other teams for their annual home tournament. Two came from Oshawa and one from Kingston. Oshawa/Kingston took the Rockets on with Wilberforce dominating the whole first period, culminating in two goals by the end of it.

The rest of the game was of fairly equal play with Oshawa/Kingsview's goalie making outstanding plays. A penalty free game! Final Score - Rockets

4 - Oshawa/Kingsview 2. MVP - Josh Blakey with two goals and one assist, Ricky Huffman with one goal and one assist. Paul Huffman with one goal, and one assist each from Jeremy Townsend, Jeremy Travis, Steven Davidson, Dennis Mangan and Shane Parks. Great match.

Game two was with Oshawa St. Mark's. It took until the second period for the scoring to begin and even then only one by the Rockets was recorded. By the third, both teams were going hard with many shots but the Rockets ended up on top. Final score: Rockets 4 - Oshawa 0. Josh Blakey recorded two goals, Dennis Mangan one goal and one assist, two assists for Shane Parks, Ricky Huffman scored one and an assist each to Steven Davidson, Jamie Jackson, Leonard Dewey, Paul Huffman and Jeremy Townsend. Jamie

Jackson received a shut-out award for his excellent game and Shane Parks received the MVP title.

The final match-up was for the A Championship between the Rockets and Kingston. Kingston had won the two previous matches 11-2 and 11-0. The guys knew they were in for a tough game against this Rep team. The Rockets got on the scoreboard first half way through period one but Kingston tied it and went up one within two minutes. The boys were able to kill off that penalty exceptionally well. Goaltender Jamie Jackson was awesome, astounding Kingston's players and the crowd as well. Final score: Kingston 4 - Rockets 1. Game MVP Paul Huffman. Seven games this year with five wins plus two A championship final games. Well done!

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LOOSE PUCK: The Peeewe Wilberforce Rockets and Sutton Blues squared off in tournament action Tuesday with the Rockets coming out on top in a close 1-0 game.

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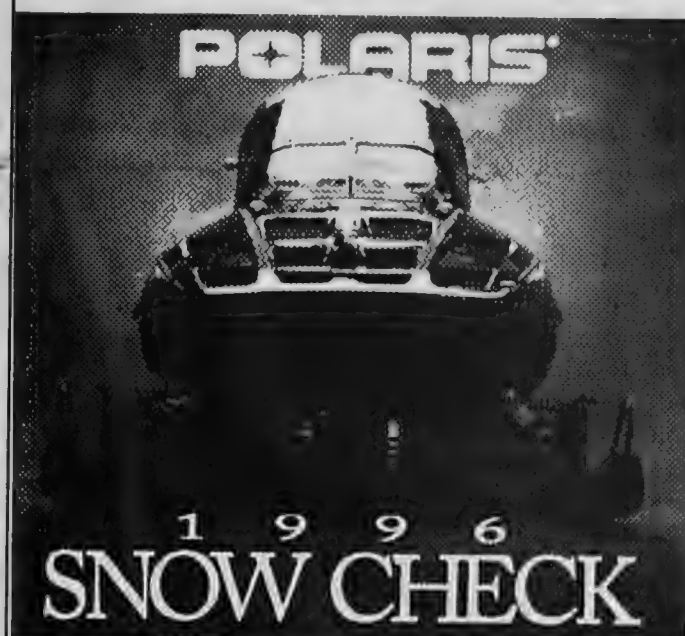
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Peewee Rockets tourney finalists

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Peewee Tournament

The Rockets PeeWees hosted Mariposa, Sutton Blues, Ops, Lakefield, Bracebridge and Wilberforce in their home tournament last Thursday. We played Mariposa first - a team we had only tied twice late last fall and who are in the A Championship race. This was an excellent game with a lot of equal play between the teams. In the second the Rockets' 3-0 lead was snatched as Mariposa tied it up. Corby Semple had a tremendous game

earning a hat trick and receiving MVP honours. His final goal was made possible by a beautiful pass on the rush from Jason Woodcox. The guys worked hard as a team and it paid off. Final score: Rockets 5, Mariposa 3. Corby Semple earned three goals and an assist, Adam Passaretti scored two and Adam Clarkson and Jason Woodcox each earned an assist.

In the second game the Rockets hosted the Sutton Blues, the team they are in the playoffs with. Sutton had a few good players

from their other team thrown in due to holiday absences, as well as having five more players than Wilberforce. With only one hour rest, the Rockets blasted off having the best game of the tournament. There was much pressure at both ends of the rink. The game got faster and better as it progressed, half-way through the third, after much furious play by the Rockets, Corby Semple scored the first and only goal of the game, assisted by Chris Alden and Randy Bard. We had a penalty at the end and Sutton

pulled their goalie for a six on four advantage but to no avail. MVP of game two was Adam Passaretti and a Mr. Zero award was given to Tyler Stire who was super in net. Final score: Rockets 1 - Sutton 0.

The final game of the day was for the A Championship with Bracebridge. We knew this would be a tough one as this was a select team. Bracebridge scored first and we tied it up shortly after with the first shot on goal. Until late in the third, when we were able to pick up one more, that was the only Rocket goal. Bracebridge outskated, outplayed and generally walked all over the

Rockets due to the different levels of play. Bracebridge won but our fellows kept a healthy, happy attitude and we were proud of them. The two goals we scored were by Adam Passaretti unassisted. MVP for game three went to Ian Brown. It was a great day of hockey. Congratulations to the Rocket PeeWees - A Finalists.

Novice Tournament

The Novices hosted Fenelon in game one of their tournament day and did a great job playing with this B-1 team. Fenelon pretty much dominated the first period but by the second the Rockets got it in gear and gave them a good game. We pulled the goalie at the

end of the third but that didn't help us out. Final score: Fenelon Falls 2 - Rockets 0. MVP honours went to Tim Pettit. Andy Sayers played his very first game and saw a fair bit of action.

In game three of the day the Rockets met the other Oshawa team, OCHL, for the C Championship. The boys were hot this period not even allowing Oshawa one shot on our goal during their power play. The score remained 1-0 until the third. The game was excellent and our guys came through in the end scoring three in the final period, one an empty netter. Final score: rockets 4 - OCHL 0.

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Snowmobile giant in contest controversy

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

When Pegi Horne was notified she had won the grand prize in the Ski-Doo Snoplan II Sweepstakes, she was asked to answer a mathematical, skill-testing question.

Now two months later, after being disqualified as the contest's winner, it's Horne who is asking the questions — and she's still looking for answers.

The Toronto-based insurance broker has a trailer at Haliburton Forest, which she designated on the contest form as the beneficiary of the grand prize — a \$108,460 Bombardier Trail Groomer.

Up until a few weeks ago, Haliburton Forest was excited about winning the prize, hi-tech trail groomer as part of a Bombardier contest. The groomer, though, is still sitting in a factory after apparently being sidelined by politics.

On Dec. 29 Horne was informed she had won the grand prize, and that Haliburton Forest could expect the arrival of the new groomer February 1.

Here's where the story takes a strange turn.

The due date for the grooming machine's arrival came and went. No groomer.

Then, on February 10, Horne received a letter saying she was disqualified from the contest. A Quebec-based club was awarded the prize with the explanation given that Haliburton Forest did not "qualify" as a snowmobile club under the contest rules.

And that's news to Peter Schleifenbaum, co-owner of Haliburton Forest, which has snowmobile trails crisscrossing the 50,000-acre property.

"Rumours are rampant," says Schleifenbaum about the sudden disqualification. "Obviously something is happening behind the scenes."

Bombardier now says contest regulations did not allow private clubs. A letter to Horne from the Illinois-based firm Promotion Activators, stated the reasoning behind the disqualification:

"The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life reserve LTD. is organized as a commercial enterprise involved in numerous activities,

including snowmobiling, which is only part of the overall concept. For a fee one can purchase a day permit which entitles an individual to operate a snowmobile on trails within the organization's private snowmobile property. The sticker does not refer to a "club," nor do any of the other materials forwarded to us," wrote the firm's President Maxwell G. Anderson.

He went on to explain that "unlike members of recognized snowmobile clubs, persons who purchase stickers from Haliburton do not elect officers, have any control over the disposition of funds or attend regular meetings or functions."

Nevertheless, says a baffled Schleifenbaum, "they did not spell out (whether private clubs were eligible) in the rules and regulations and as far as we're concerned, we are just as much a snowmobile club as any other club."

Rules printed on the contest form clearly state that any "recognizable snowmobile club" formed before the date of the contest was eligible to be designated as the prize recipient.

Bombardier, which has been Haliburton Forest's supplier for rental groomers and skidoos for more than 20 years, cut off all communication with the club — which Schleifenbaum says is one of their best clients.

Horne, for her part, has hired a lawyer to get to the bottom of the issue.

"I'm not going to go away;

they're wrong. In December I won something and between December and February the rules changed. And now they expect me to just go away without making any noise?"

Horne was initially told that Bombardier officials would gladly meet with her, but the company has since ceased communication.

"I deserve enough respect to have been properly answered. I entered the contest fairly, I was selected as the winner fairly. I qualified under the rules and now the rules have changed."

The story took another odd twist when, two weeks later, Haliburton Forest held its annual Poker Run contest to raise funds for the Haliburton Hospital.

The top prize winner was to receive a Bombardier Ski-doo Touring E and the snowmobile manufacturer had offered a \$500 rebate in exchange for the publicity. But when Haliburton Forest went to buy the Ski-doo, they were told that Bombardier would not honour the rebate. That meant \$500 from the proceeds had to be spent on purchasing the snowmobile; otherwise, it would have been included in the donation to the hospital's auxiliary.

Doug Kaufman, manager of KENNISIS Lake Marina, the Bombardier dealer which supplies the club, believes the marina's recent change in ownership caused the rebate ruckus.

"It was complicated by the change of hands. As it turns out

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Lucky local lotto players cash in with winning numbers

A decade of lining up each week at the lottery ticket wicket has paid off with a \$250,000 win for Haliburton couple Perry and Jackie McCracken.

The local couple, who won \$90 five years ago in the Lotto draw, cashed in on last Saturday's Lotto 649 Encore ticket.

Jackie McCracken bought the ticket at Westside Jug City in Haliburton last week. When she went in to have it checked on Sunday, she was floored when told the ticket was a winner.

"I really didn't believe it. I had to get someone else to check the ticket and make sure," she said after getting over the initial euphoria.

Jackie, a secretary, says the winnings will be put towards paying off some debts, a vacation and investing in her husband Perry's business, McCracken Woodworking.

The money, she says, won't be spent foolishly. "Were going to go on a little trip then wait a bit and see what happens."



*A TASTE OF SPRING:
Rob Gater stands aside while daughter Sarah, 11, works up a pancake appetite drilling for maple sap at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup Farm Sunday. On the left Amy Quackenbush keeps guard over a filling sap bucket.*

Sewage hook-up fee to be discussed with ratepayers

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Property owners along the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog will soon learn the exact amount of money they will have to hand over to hook up to the sewage line that will even-

tually service their homes, cottages and businesses.

And the final tab should spell relief to those who have been trying to digest hook-up fees rumoured to be anywhere between \$6,000 and \$12,000.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says the hook-up charge "will be lower than past estimates," though he preferred to keep the specific terms to himself until council meets with the nearly 400 property owners who will be hooked up to the line.

Fearrey said the hook-up charge will be "on line" with financing a new septic tank. In January, he said the charge would likely be about \$4,500.

Next month, the municipality will begin a series of meetings with property owners to discuss the sewage line extension project and the costs of hooking up to it.

The first group of about 100 property owners with cottages and homes along Peninsula Drive

will be invited to a meeting on April 27 at the auditorium in the Haliburton arena.

Subsequent meetings will also be held for property owners on Kashaga Drive and Highway 121, Fearrey said.

Mary Hincks, president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Property Owners Association, said many of the seasonal and full-time residents on the lake's north shore were upset last fall when they were first told of the estimated hook-up fees, particularly those who had recently upgraded their septic systems. She said estimates have climbed up to \$12,000 per user.

And though the association is worried about the high cost of cleaning up the lake, it is committed to the task, she said.

"The association's top priority is that the water quality on the lake not only be maintained but improved," said Hincks. "... Our

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People take to the streets during record-breaking March Break "heat wave"

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

For all those people who spent the March Break in southern climes, here's what you missed:

- ☛ The hottest Ides of March since 1898
- ☛ The smirks on people's faces when they learned that it was hotter in the Highlands than it was in Florida
- ☛ The sight of people walking around in their shorts and t-shirts
- ☛ The sounds of the first bicycles and motorcycles to hit the bare streets
- ☛ And everyone taking extended lunch hours as they tried to postpone returning to the office.

Okay, okay, so you also missed a few days of cold and rain and snow, and the muddy back roads, and the discovery of all the malodorous things previously covered by snow, but oh how glorious it was on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weather watcher Jim Elstone says three record temperatures were broken (for the better) on March 13, 14 and 15. Wednesday was the hottest day, with mercury reaching 20°, beating by half a degree the record set in 1898. Tuesday's temperature of 19.5° broke the 1977 record of 17° and Monday's high of 18.5° was four degrees higher than the record set in 1953.

The warm weather brought people outside in droves. Children were allowed to play outside without jackets as a March Break treat (although by Thursday the jackets were back on). Everyone was smiling and walking with an extra bounce in their step.

If the beautiful sunshine was the price to pay for having to stay



13-month-old Chesley Glenn soaks up the sun during a stroll through Minden with her father Larry on Wednesday

behind while everyone else went south, then people were glad to pay it. And their "nah, nah, nah-nah, nahs" could probably be heard all the way to Florida.

Crooks rip-off parked cars during church services

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

There was no rest for the wicked on Sunday last week in Minden.

While a congregation gathered for service at Minden United Church on March 12 a thief or thieves made off with whatever they could find in a number of unlocked cars in the parking lot.

"It's a sad commentary on our society when something like this happens," said Rev. Peter

Walford-Davis, who led the service inside the church as the cars were being robbed.

He said loose change, music cassettes and other items were stolen from the vehicles.

Minden OPP filed a report on the robberies, but are not conducting an investigation.

Mr. Walford-Davis has reminded worshippers at the United Churches in Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake to lock up their vehicles during services.

County plans for future

Ministry of Municipal Affairs will help draft strategic plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Future planning

Instead of proceeding with a costly official plan, which it can't afford any way, council is working towards a strategic plan. With the help of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, which may provide funding, the county will map out where it wants to be in the future and how it can get there. Then, it can later decide whether to draft an OP or leave that to individual municipalities.

Bill 163, which will be implemented at the end of the month, encourages counties to have some sort of plan but does not make them mandatory. With planned development, local governments can avoid the "let's make a deal" approach to land use.

It's important to keep the plan plain and simple, said MMA officials Brian Riddell and Brian Hill. It should address county issues in broad terms, leaving the specifics to municipal plans.

"You have to look at (the county) as a business - what services should the county be offering? Planning is one of those services," Hill said. "The county as a corporation can't do its business planning by taping together municipal business plans."

Some councillors worried that Bill 163 "downloads" the cost of planning from the province to local governments, which have fewer ways of raising funds. "If you want conformity (between counties)

then you should make official plans mandatory and produce the funds to do it. We certainly don't have the money," Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor told the Ministry officials. They said "we don't have the same funding programs we used to have to support good planning" but their staff could provide support and guidance.

Contract signed

A two-year contract has been signed with Hyland Crest's non-nursing staff. In 1995, they will receive a 2% increase in wages, followed by a 1% increase in January, 1996 and a 1% increase in July, 1996.

"The negotiations were amicable," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "Both sides walked away reasonably pleased." Negotiations have yet to begin with nursing staff.

Allsaw property

A few years ago, county council planned to build a new county office next to the Minden arena. Anson, Hindon and Minden agreed to sell the land to the county, provided that when the county sold its property on the Allsaw Flats - where it had also once thought of building a new county office - Minden would receive \$40,000.

A few months ago, county council voted in favour of renovating the existing office rather than building a new office, this time on Hwy. 35. So council no longer has need for the Allsaw property and it needs the money from its sale to reduce this year's tax levy.

AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon was asked to discuss with her council the possibility of revoking the arena land sale agreement.

MacDuff speaks out

Former Glamorgan reeve Bev MacDuff chastised Snowdon Reeve George Simmons and Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis for comments they made in election coverage last November. They questioned her dual role as county councillor and member of the Acting Health Services Board. (MacDuff has since resigned from the board and she lost the November election.) She said any suggestion of political interference on the board was "absurd."

And if Simmons and Davis think there should be no political interference on the board, what are they going to do when the county becomes involved in raising funds for the board's hospital projects, MacDuff asked. Isn't that political involvement?

"If county council takes an active role in this delicate issue, political interference will rear its head, this I am to believe to the dismay of George Simmons and Bill Davis, who publicly and strongly criticized me," MacDuff said in her two-page presentation.

Simmons responded by saying "health issues should be decided by the board; politicians should step aside."

Davis said he stands by his feelings that county council's motion to support hospital facilities in both Minden and Haliburton - made while MacDuff was both reeve and a health services board member - was interfering in the board's decision making process. "It was clouding the issue."

MacDuff noted that she had refrained from discussing or voting on the motion.



ONE STEP CLOSER: The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's goal of getting a new x-ray by November 1 now seems a little more possible thanks to a donation from Haliburton Forest and the KENNIS Lake Business Association. Their recent poker run attracted 515 people and Haliburton Forest's education co-ordinator Dave Bishop presented the Auxiliary with the proceeds last week at the Echo office. Gladly accepting the \$4,000 cheque are President Marion van Schaik and Treasurer Hilda Sealey.

Bombardier disqualifies contest winner

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the \$500 has been approved and is forthcoming - but these things take time," he said.

As to the groomer contest, the marina's former owner, Kathy Lancia, says she told customers to "put down whichever club they want it to go to or wherever they are a member."

"As far as I'm concerned Bombardier should have looked at the form at the beginning if there was a problem. I think they are wrong. You don't just announce the winner and then say 'oh, you're disqualified.' That's not right."

The company, which recorded \$6-billion in revenue last year, "should consider that Haliburton is one of their top clients and they shouldn't turn their back on them."

Kaufman said "the whole thing comes back to the definition of what is a snowmobile club? It seems to me to be an ideal situation for lawyers."

What may be behind the disqualification, Lancia speculates, is that Bombardier was banking on the winner being a member of the Ontario Federation of

Snowmobile Clubs, of which Haliburton Forest is not.

Horne is more up front about what she believes is behind her disqualification. "There's more going on than I can see. It isn't just a contest. I think they had in mind where they expected it (grand prize) to go... Who expected the winner to be us?"

Despite an attempt by their communication director to return the Echo's calls, Bombardier officials couldn't be reached for comment.

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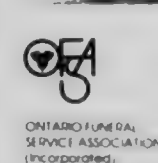
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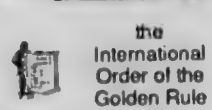
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Sewage meeting called

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second concern is about the cost to individual users."

The total cost of extending the line from Dysart's sewage treatment plant past the Wigamog Inn will be approximately \$5.4-million, said Fearrey. The municipality is planning a user-pay system to cover its \$1-million portion of the bill.

The new line, along with Dysart's upgraded sewage treatment plant, is expected to drastically reduce the amount of harm-

ful phosphorous being discharged into the lake.

At this point, however, the municipality is not considering a sewer line extension for the south side of the lake, said Fearrey. Council has discussed the idea, but would need to go through the required application process to receive government approvals and funding for the project.

"If we're really serious about cleaning up the lake, then ultimately that's what we'll have to do," said Fearrey.

He said the prospect of Anson, Hindon and Minden co-operating on improving the lake's water quality by extending lines from its sewage treatment plant to properties on the lake within its borders has never been discussed by the two councils.

"The cost would probably be prohibitive," he said.

Work to extend the sewage line along the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog is scheduled to begin next spring.

Traveller brings a taste of Caribbean sunshine home

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Welcome back to Carol Duncan who travelled on a Caribbean cruise for a couple of weeks with Betty Harper.

Kathleen Owens spent the past weekend in Belleville at a Scottish Country Dancing workshop.

The company around our place expanded on the weekend from the George Coopers to the Alan Coopers and, for one day, Michael Rapson and daughter, Mackenzie of Toronto which made a total of seven great grandchildren visiting Elva Cooper. Beth and Greg Chandelier were also home from St. Catharines, celebrating Beth's 32nd birthday!

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jim Martin and family in the sudden and tragic death of his wife, Alice on Friday March 11.

Maple syrup production is underway. Trees were tapped in this area by

March 13.
Jeff Williams of Lindsay was guest speaker on Sunday at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, W.G., as part of the parish's outreach program. This is in response to Nigerian's Moses Oluwole, who visited our parish within the past year. A strong link is being established between us and the Theological College in Moses'

Community as needs from there and supplies from here strive for a practical involvement in each other's parish lives.

Company for Elva Cooper this past week included Al and Marie Cooper of Woodstock with their daughter Janet Rob and her family David and Sarah accompanied by a girlfriend Lindsay Ottaway.



HORSING AROUND: Most of the snow has just about melted but families and friends still enjoyed the wonders of the wilderness on a 45 minute sleigh ride at Southpaw Farms last Tuesday.

Registry service aids prospective tenants

The Haliburton Housing Registry is in the Haliburton County Information Centre, Maple Ave., Haliburton. A current listing is also available at the satellite office in the Municipal Building,

Milne St., Minden. The registry provides prospective tenants with a guide to currently available housing in the County, and information about assistance with landlord/tenant questions.

Anyone seeking accommodation should drop in regularly to check the registry board. Landlords wishing to submit listings are asked to contact the Haliburton Centre to register.

For further information call 457-2733 - Monday to Friday or 286-4100 Tuesday. Due to construction the Minden Office will be closed Tuesday, March 21, 1995.

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Library hits a milestone

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When Jim Donovan took out a library card on Thursday March 9th, he became the 1000th member to join. We all send our congratulations to the Library staff, who always make it so pleasant when we go to take out books. This milestone is quite an accomplishment in such a small community.

The open house at the new Seniors' complex drew people from near and far, to see what had been accomplished so far. This is really a very beautiful place. The apartments are spacious and the seniors will be very comfortable and secure here. The low cost housing

units are well appointed and are far enough away that they should not create any confusion or noise for the senior residents.

Eric Genus will be performing at Messiah Christian Academy on Fri. March. 31st at 7:30 p.m. He is a talented musician. His songs are based on scripture. He has performed throughout Europe and North America. They are hoping for a large attendance. It will give people a glimpse of the quality of Christian education that is being provided at the Messiah Christian Academy, which is located on the Elephant Lake Road, just past Harcourt.

The Loop Troupe will not meet on Wednesday March 15th. It was decided at the last meeting that March break would be a good chance for a week off.

We haven't had many birds around all winter, but now we have a crow and a squirrel quarreling at the bird feeder. Sometimes the crow wins the argument and other times the squirrel gets so cranky that he drives the crow off. When they both get tired of the game they both leave, but as soon as one sneaks back, the other one must be watching because it all starts over again.

I'm sure you have noticed how bright and cheerful the I.G.A. looks since it has been newly decorated. Naming the aisles after each village along the way was a nice touch. Congratulations to Bob and Wendy Parks, on their beautiful store.



IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND:
Extendicare resident 68-year-old Ray Smith hangs a plaque in remembrance of the late Anne Schell. Schell, who was the volunteer coordinator at the seniors home, died in a car accident last year. The plaque reads: In honour of a special volunteer and friend. Her dedication helped us live "one day at a time."

Planned pot luck supper set for this weekend

by ANNE COSTELOE
Gooderham

There will be a community pot luck dinner at the community centre on Saturday March 25, at 6 p.m. for everyone from birth to 99+.

The dinner is sponsored by the seniors, so I can guarantee that the food will be delicious. Bring your favorite dish, your family and prepare to enjoy a memorable, delicious evening. Cover charge is \$1.00 for adults.

The Gooderham Crafters will hold their first meeting on Thursday 23rd March at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Township building. The group welcomes all fellow "crafters" to come and exchange ideas. They hope to arrange weekend and/or mid-week craft workshops for community members and a sale of crafts at the Horseshoe Days. They would like to hear from anyone interested in leading a workshop. For more information call Margaret Marks (447-3445).

Euchre is held every Thursday, AT the community centre, sponsored by the seniors, and open to all. Admission \$2.00, to cover coffee and refreshments, and the weekly draw. This weeks Euchre scores are: mens, high score - Grenville Graham; Lone hand - Bill Peacock; Womens, high score - Vera Reil; Lone hand - Madeline Peacock; "booby prize" - Elva Bates.

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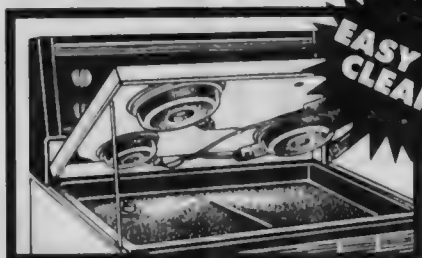
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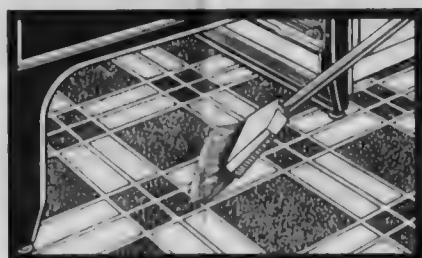
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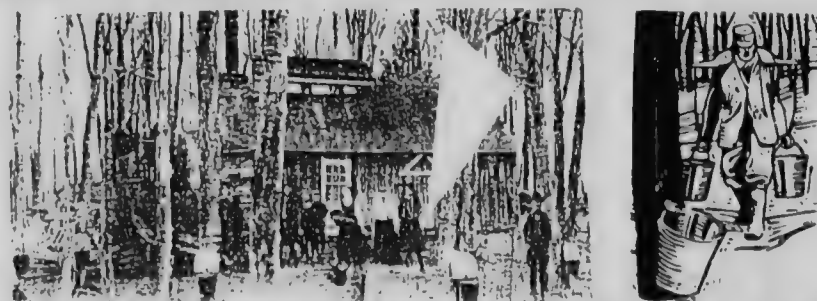
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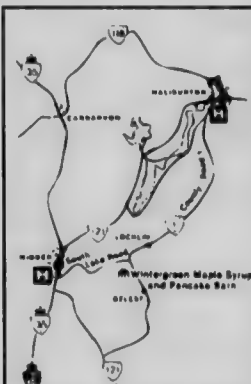
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The tournament was won by a team comprised of Elaine McGregor Leona Lame, Margo Duret and Dorothy Stared of Br. 77 Lakefield. Haliburton came in third with a team of Laura Bannon, Hilda Rynold, Jan Carey and Irene Higgins. The first five teams in this tournament now go on to the provincial finals to be held at Br. 52 in Peterborough on June 3rd.

This committee, along with the L.A., did a fine job of organization and hospitality; each contestant

was given a "Goody Bag" consisting of memorabilia of Haliburton and were offered full privileges in our branch. Many visiting guests stayed overnight in our local motels and were issued invitations that included the Legion's Saturday night dance. Irene Higgins and the L.A. conducted a well organized tournament and once again did our Legion proud.

Of a special note, the L.A. in conjunction with teh "Canada Remembers" Committee, is holding a war brides tea on June 23rd. We are requesting that all war brides and Ex Service Women, forward their names to the Legion or Jan Shipley at 457-1467. These names, along with attendance, is necessary in order to complete our program, which will include amongst many other things; Scottish dancers; Gord Kennedy and a sing song, Jock Mavor as M.C., and a key note speaker from the "Elizabeth Smellie" ex-service womens Br. 452, Peterborough.

The "Canada Remembers" Committee is also now offering a "Limited Edition dated Collectible" tea canister, to commemorate the ending of World War II. These Canisters depict photos of the wartime era, and features the "Canada Remembers" logo, plus the crest of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Canister is of top quality high gauge Galvanized tin and contains 50 bags of quality Orange Pekoe tea. This a great gift item and is available at the Legion for \$8.50. P.S.T. and G.S.T. Inc. The proceeds are for the support of our veterans, seniors, and youth programs as well as assisting with our many community based endeavors and also supporting "Canada Remembers Projects".

There will be an "Easter" Ham roll in the Legion on April 15th at 2:30 p.m.

Flood hotline set up

A new Flood Watch Hotline is now available to residents living within the Trent River watershed, a 12,000 square kilometer area stretching from Algonquin Park to the Bay of Quinte. The toll free number, 1-800-201-3884, is part of the newly formed Trent Watershed Flood Watch Service which provides an enhanced flood warning system to the communities within the area.

The Trent Watershed Flood Watch Service is a joint project of the Trent Conservation Coalition (comprised of five local Conservation Authorities and Parks Canada, Trent-Severn Waterway), and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The agencies involved have responsibility for monitoring the behaviour of rivers and lakes, and for alerting the municipalities and residents of the potential for flooding. The new Service consolidates those aspects of flood forecasting.

The new Flood Watch Hotline (1-800-201-3884) now provides a central source for the public to obtain up-to-date flooding information and provides 24 hour contact with a flood duty officer.

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TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish for the year ended December 31, 1994 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on January 19, 1995.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
January 19, 1995

Humpage Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1994	1994 \$	1993 \$		
ASSETS				
UNRESTRICTED				
Cash	119,635	7,996		
Taxes receivable	214,600	238,820		
Accounts receivable	26,706	47,363		
	360,941	294,179		
RESTRICTED				
Cash	23,076	20,441		
	384,017	314,620		
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES				
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Temporary loans	-	100,000		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	44,882	42,759		
Other current liabilities	68	86		
	44,950	142,845		
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR				
Reserves	315,991	151,334		
Reserve funds	23,076	20,441		
	339,067	171,775		
	384,017	314,620		
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1994	Budget 1994 \$	Actual 1994 \$	Actual 1993 \$	
SOURCES OF FINANCING:				
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES				
Residential and farm taxation	695,746	699,253	671,213	
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	27,805	27,805	27,044	
Taxation from other governments	4,500	4,090	4,468	
User charges	72,300	99,634	79,476	
GRANTS				
Government of Canada	-	614	-	
Province of Ontario	417,858	393,848	415,349	
OTHER				
Penalties and interest on taxes	42,000	44,947	41,813	
Investment income	5,500	17,772	5,694	
Contributions from developers	-	4,500	7,000	
Sale of land	-	4,985	-	
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR				
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	-	(35,069)	
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,265,709	1,297,448	1,216,988	
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1994	Budget 1994 \$	Actual 1994 \$	Actual 1993 \$	
APPLIED TO:				
CURRENT OPERATIONS				
General government	172,540	174,912	161,862	
Protection to persons and property	135,200	134,364	119,728	
Transportation services	558,000	541,169	548,874	
Environmental services	43,500	39,981	48,663	
Social and family services	200,000	124,439	168,507	
Recreation and cultural services	70,879	80,553	63,129	
Planning and development	22,790	11,188	20,002	
	1,202,909	1,106,566	1,130,765	
CAPITAL OPERATIONS				
General government	25,800	20,990	-	
Protection to persons and property	4,000	-	13,698	
Environmental services	-	-	1,790	
Recreation and cultural services	13,000	2,580	-	
	42,800	23,570	15,488	
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	20,000	167,292	70,735	
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR				
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	-	(35,069)	
Total Applications During The Year	1,265,709	1,297,448	1,216,988	
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1994				
1. The 1994 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish				
2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH				
	School Boards \$	County \$		
Taxation	1,627,236	136,815		
Requisitions	1,627,256	136,813		
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(20)	2		
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	50	36		
Overlevies at the end of the year	30	38		
The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".				
3. MILL RATES	1994	1993		
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	8.112	9.551	7.903	9.298
County purposes	1.526	1.795	1.498	1.762
School Board purposes	18.150	21.352	16.686	19.566
	27.788	32.698	26.087	30.626
4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1994 Financial Statements of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish. Copies of the 1994 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Townships' Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Townships' in greater detail.				

Shopping, work-out make for a busy day

Senior League

Donna Wallace - 286-2140

Last week I neglected to mention a Big Birthday party held at Hyland Crest. Thomas Hamilton "Ham" Brown celebrated his ninetieth on Sunday March 5. The Ladies Auxiliary served a lovely lunch. The dietary department provided beverages. Mrs. Brown brought the beautiful birthday cake. A daughter and family came from North Bay, a grandson from London, a granddaughter from Whitby and a son and family from Oakville.

There were five grandchildren and three great grandchildren in attendance. In total there were 64 family, friends and residents there to help Ham celebrate. Congratulations came from Chris Hodgson, Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Premier Bob Rae. Gordon Kent also celebrated a birthday that day. Greetings to

Gordon.

Monday morning the folks limbered up with fitness. Monday was shopping day. Easy Living brought clothing in and set it up for the residents to view. It is great the folks have an opportunity to shop at home.

In the evening the Salvation Army brought a message and song to the folks.

Tuesday morning Rev. Brian Parker conducted Chapel Service. It was communion. A memorial service was held in memory of Lorne Fry. Doris played the organ. In the afternoon we had crafts and Doris whipped up some hats from scrap materials we had on hand. She sewed and the residents put the trimmings on. They were them at the St. Patrick's day party. In the evening Pearl Cowan got the folks together for a

few hands of euchre.

Wednesday afternoon Pearl called several games of Bingo. Lynn Cox, Eleanor Crane, Janice Rachar and I helped the folks fill their cards. In the evening Grandfathers Four entertained in the lounge. Thanks once again fellows.

Thursday morning several residents made pizza and then sat down and enjoyed it. There was fitness with Doris and Janice. In the afternoon the U.C.W. Haliburton held a tea party for the residents. It was lovely. The residents appreciate it so much. Thank you ladies for all your efforts.

Friday morning the residents had current events with Janice Rachar. They discussed the health care system with regards to possible closing of the Minden Hospital.

Friday Entertainment for Happy Hour was provided by Connie and Frank Biagi, Frank Faulkner, Paul Cowan and Doris. It was my kind of music, the

oldies. Some folks danced, others visited with family and friends. Beverages and goodies were served. Don and Ellen Holden were on bar and Pearl Cowan, Teresa Clement and Janice Rachar served and transported residents.

Saturday Shirley and Murray Davis entertained. Birthday greetings to Fern Weldon who celebrated on March 11th.

Spring is just around the corner, I hope. When you are doing your spring cleaning don't throw anything away, bring it to Hyland Crest for a future rummage.

Once again thanks to everyone who participated in any way at Hyland Crest this past week. Thanks to the Echo and the Times for the newspapers they bring in for the residents. If you know a resident at Hyland Crest, drop in and visit, maybe they don't have anyone to visit, maybe they don't have anyone to visit them. Happy St. Patrick's day.



CELEBRATING 80 YEARS: Lloyd Whittaker is surrounded by family at his 80th birthday party at Parklane Apartments on Saturday. Helping him celebrate are (from left): Jenny Cormier-Grant, Pat Cormier, Jordann Grant, Hazel Whittaker, Lloyd Whittaker, Brooks Nelthorpe, Curry Whittaker, McKinnon Nelthorpe and Heidi Nelthorpe. Dozens of friends and relatives dropped by Mr. Whittaker's party to wish him well.

Capacity crowd celebrates resident's 80th birthday

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The banquet room at Parklane Apartments was standing room only on Sunday afternoon as a steady stream of well-wishers came out to celebrate Lloyd Whittaker's 80th birthday.

Even if there had been enough chairs for the capacity crowd, it isn't likely Mr. Whittaker would have opted for a seat. He was kept too busy greeting the dozens of friends, relatives and former colleagues who filled the room.

Mr. Whittaker, who turns 80 on Wednesday, was overjoyed by the turn-out at his party.

"It's all like one great big fami-

ly here," he said, looking around the room.

Mr. Whittaker was one of the original forces who worked towards the construction of the Parklane Apartments. He moved into the seniors housing complex with his wife, Hazel, following his retirement when he returned to Haliburton from Toronto.

Before retiring more than 15 years ago, Mr. Whittaker worked at the Globe and Mail for 28 years, where he supervised the printing presses.

Born in Haliburton, Whittaker attended Victoria Street School. Though his family moved to Toronto during his high school years, Mr. Whittaker spent his weekends and summers in

Haliburton.

Following high school, he worked at the Eagle Lake Coöperage. When the Second World War began, Mr. Whittaker went overseas as a CFC engineer.

After the war ended, he began his long career at the Globe.

Four generations of the Whittaker family were on hand Sunday afternoon to help Mr. Whittaker ring in his 80th birthday, including his two children and their families.

"I'd really like to thank all of the ladies from Parklane for preparing all of the food and all of my friends and family from Toronto and Peterborough for coming out," he said.

Reeve serenades birthday girl

Extendicare

Barbara Fryer

March 18, 1995: Monday brought us an evening of dance laughter and fun with the Scottish Country Dancers. What better way to celebrate a little Scottish lady's 93rd Birthday. Mary Gallagher was serenaded by Jock

Mavor, and danced the night away with members of the group.

Bingo was organized by Donna with the help of Betty Wise and Mary Packard.

Thursday we had a St. Patrick's Day Party with

entertainment by Gord Kidd. Beth Creary, Betty Inglis and Gidget danced and sang with the residents.

That evening we celebrated the March Birthdays. Donny and Doris did a great job with the music.

The cake supplied by the Full Gospel Light-house was a beautiful green colour.

Birthday celebrities were Bud Titus, Pearl Cary, Ena Allen, Mary Gallagher, Kathy Burns, Madeline Fletcher, Heinz Schneider, Kathleen Leach, May Fairey and Jim Inglis.

After that big day we ended the week with Pastor Gord Walsh leading the Church Service.



KEEPING FIT: Extendicare resident Mary Gallacher (left) travelled to Parklane Apartments last week with Extendicare activities co-ordinator Barb Fryer to lead residents there in a series of exercises.

NOTICES



ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender forms are available from the County Roads office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1995. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm, local time, Tuesday, April 11th, 1995.

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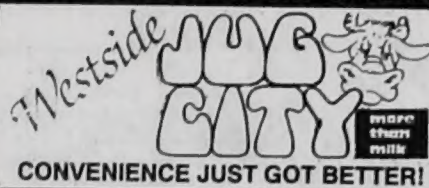
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tions for its Board of Directors, S.A.C. is a
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teer body. It identifies social needs
and issues, formulates action plans
and initiates service development
through research, planning and co-
ordination. It is the governing body of
the Children's Case Coordination
Program and the Access to Integration
Program. Applicants must be 18 years
of age, be residents in the County of
Haliburton and have an interest in
planning for social services. Please
send letter of interest and resume by
March 31, 1995 to Haliburton Social
Action Committee Box 179,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. For more
information call 457-1888, Fax
457-3091. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege anticipates offering an In-
termediate Microcomputer
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The properties are legally described as follows:
(A) Township of Monmouth:
All of Lot 12, Concession VII, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and is located on the south side of County Road 503 approximately 4 km west of Tory Hill. The property comprises 100 acres, access being provided by unopened road allowance along its southern boundary and adjacent crown land. The property contains about 25 acres of cedar swamp, 25 acres of second growth forest, the balance rural and stands of white spruce. Zoning is RU-Rural and EP-Environmental Protection.

(B) Township of Glamorgan:
All of Lot 24, Concession 8, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton and is located on the west side of County Road #3 approximately 3.2 km west of Gooderham. The property comprises 100 acres, access being provided by unopened road allowance along its southern boundary and adjacent crown land. The property is comprised of mature forest and wetlands. The zoning is CL-Crown Land and RU-Rural.

(C) Township of Dalton:
All of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Dalton, County of Victoria and is located on the south east side of County Road #503 approximately 12.1 km east of Sebright. The property comprises 120+ acres of bush and wetland, access being provided by unopened road allowance along the southern boundary and adjacent crown land. Zoning is RG-Rural General and EP-Environmental Protection.

(D) Township of Digby:
South Half Lot 35, All of Lot 36 and the North Half Lot 37, Concession 7 and all of Lot 38, Concession 8, Township of Digby, County of Victoria, and is located on the north side of County Road #503 approximately 15.3 km north east of Sebright. The property comprises 275+ acres, access being provided by the unopened Dalton/Digby Townline Road and adjacent crown land. The property comprises bush, rock outcroppings, and beaver marsh. Zoning is OZ-Open Space.

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280 COMING EVENTS

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Haliburton County Home Support Services
announces
OUR SPRING AQUASIZE SESSIONS

A special 8-week session to get fit for summer
Starts April 11th, to June 1st, 1995.
Session times available are as follows:

Tuesdays:
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
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Cost per Session:
\$30 with H.C.H.S.S. Activity Card
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invite you to a presentation by Rob Guthrie, co-ordinator of the Ontario Tree Atlas Project.

Learn about tree identification and survey techniques as part of a province wide volunteer inventory.

Thursday, March 23
Haliburton Museum - 7:30 p.m.
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HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Monthly Fellowship Meeting
Monday, March 27, 1995
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

J. D. Hodgson Elementary School Library
Speaker: Pat Ing on "Getting to Know Jesus".
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Special Feature: Nancy Brink on "Spring Flower Planting".

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St. George's HiY Youth Group and Break-a-way

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with seatings at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.
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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart
And lean not unto thine own understanding
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May 1st to 7th

310 NOTICES

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A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
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I WISH TO THANK everyone who has helped Doug and myself in any way during and since our illness(es) - for your prayers, phone calls, visits to the house, cards, flowers, a lovely fruit basket, food dishes; for the excellent care and attention of Dr. Conaway and my surgeon, Dr. R.L. Smith, the X-ray staff of St. Joseph's, Peterborough and staff and nurses of Peterborough Civic, Haliburton and Minden Hospitals Emergency; ambulance attendants. Special thanks for everything George and Marge Hamilton have done for us - a lot of driving to and from hospitals, taking care of me in their home, after my hospital stay. To Brenda McKinlay, who is so supportive and kind, a big Thank You, too. Doug adds his sincere thanks to mine. **Iris Adamson.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO Thank everyone who came to celebrate our birthday and for the gifts. And a special thank you to our family and those who helped to make our day special. Thank you very much. **Love George and Pat.**

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to everyone for all the kindness shown to me during my stay in hospital. Sincerely, **Ila Griffin.**

I WISH TO THANK Dr. Toth. The ambulance drivers, Nurse Nancy and whoever else was working on me at Haliburton Hospital Friday night March 10th, as I'm ever so thankful and grateful to them all. Also the nurses and Dr. Moore of the I.C.U. St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Thanks so very much to everyone. **Lili Kinghorn.**

THE WU FAMILY would like to thank Father Brian Parker, Dr. Holiday-Rhodes, Dr. Davidson, Betty Mills and the wonderful caring VON nurses. Especially Cindy Prielst, Ann MacNaul, Kim Balleentyne and Helen Berry. Also for help and support and kindness of the Red Cross Homemakers Ruby Way, Shirley Warder, Jean Mantel and Doris McGuire. Mom and new baby Holly are grateful for all of you being there during the tough times of our post-partum recovery and for always bringing sunshine and smiles to our day. Sincerely yours. **Donna and Holly Wu, R.R.#1, Minden.**

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340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
HIGGINS - Steve and Michelle are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child.

TYLER JAMES JOHN
Born Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 5:29 a.m. York County Hospital, Newmarket. Proud Grandparents are: Jim Higgins, Stanhope; Jack and Marilyn Harrison, Stanhope; Art (Butch) Lloyd, Holland Landing; Adrienne Higgins, Haliburton. Great grandparents: Ken and Gladys Harman of Holland Landing. Special thanks to Daddy and Nanna Marilyn for being with Mommy during labor and delivery.

SEDORE - Bant and Wendy are happy to announce the safe arrival of a daughter.

DAKOTA ELLISON
at 5:02 a.m. Wednesday, February 15th, 1995, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs. A little sister for Dustin and a new granddaughter for Edward and Rhoda McKelvey and Elsie Stamp.

ELLIS, ROBERT: In loving memory of my beloved husband, Robert Ellis, who passed away March 22, 1992. We made our vows together, And said "till death do we part," So when God came and took your hand, My whole life fell apart.

No one knows the heartache, I try so hard to hide, No one knows how many times, I've broken down and cried. When I look back upon our lives, Just one thing makes me glad, That you chose me to share with you. The precious years we had. Lovingly remembered and deeply missed by your wife, **Peggy.**

LITTLE - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, **Beatrice** who passed away March 22, 1993 and a dear father, grandfather, and great grandfather, **Holly A.** who passed away Aug. 17, 1984.

Silent thoughts, tears unseen, Wishing your absence was only a dream. Today, tomorrow our whole life through, We will always love & remember you. Lovingly remembered by their family.

MANARY, ROBERT ROY - In loving memory of Robert Roy Manary "Bob", who passed away March 21, 1993.

When I see "Mom" all alone, I wish that I could call you home, Ever since you went away, There is nothing that I can say, To stop the hurt and pain she feels, Knowing she will not truly heal, Time will never, ever fade, The memories that you both happily made, Her broken heart will never mend, Until the day you two meet again. Such emptiness we all feel, we love you so much Bob. Sadly missed and deeply loved, **Tracy, McKenna and Cherie.**

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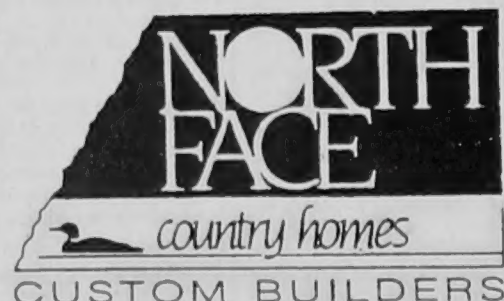
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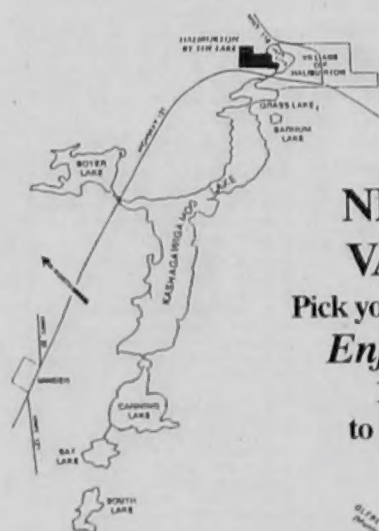
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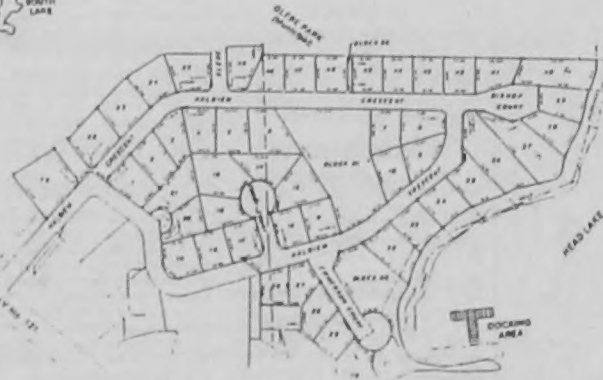
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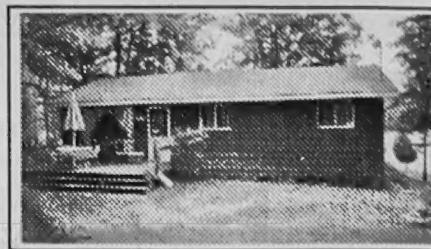
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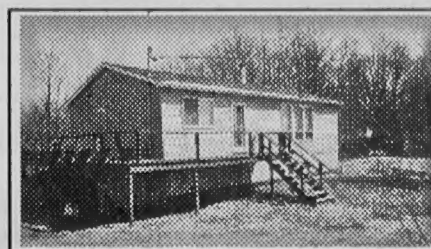
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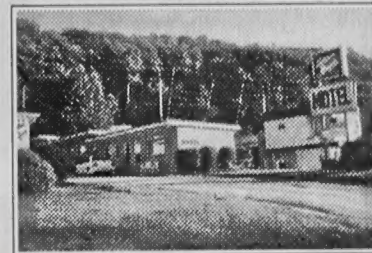
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8.5 ACRES

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